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Quartette Expelled

by Eagles.

Grand Aerie Trial Committee

Finds Accused Grafters

Guilty.

Past Grand Master Gray on

Death Bed Pleads His

Innocence.

Fifteen Thousand Members

March in Parade at

St. Louis.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1910.

TRIED TO BURN TAR OFF HANDS.

MONTCLAIR (N. J.) Aug. 25. lose both his hands because two men who were unable to pull his hands apart last evening when they became stuck with tar, tried to burn off the sticky

EMBARRASSING.

EDNA GOODRICH

SHE ARRIVES FROM EUROPE WITH EIGHT TRUNKS,

Takes Customs Men an Hour to Ex-amine the First One, Notwith-standing She Declares, Only One Gown Dutiable—She's on Way to

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—[Exclus Dispatch.] Mrs. Nat Goodwin, who

OVER TWO HUNDRED.

Many Dead Bodies of Fire Victims

Recovered—Developments Are Appalling-Oregon Situation Is Worse. Montana Fires-Harrowing Details.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

AREWSOME DETAILS.

Many Bodies Can't Be Recognized.

Impossible to Determine the Number of Lives Lost in Wreck.

IS INDIGNANT. Identification of Charred Corpses Is Difficult; Inquest Ordered.

> Cause of Grand Trunk Catastrophe Is a Mystery-Conflicting Tales.

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] D URAND (Mich.) Aug. 25.—With the clearing away today of the ruins of the wrecked and burned Pullman sleeper "Nebraska," probably has disappeared all hope of determining the actual number of lives lost late last night, when the rear section of

Trunk said the second section could have been stopped in 80 feet.

Brakeman G. R. Graham, of the forward train, today asserted that he ran back nearly a mile with the torpedo and that he waved a red light to stop the oncoming train. Graham also disputed Engineer Spencer that the rear lights of the forward train were not burning. This evening Graham could not be located by the railroad officials.

The wreck was characterized by all the grewsome scenes attending a railroad wreck at midnight. Farmers who ran from their homes to assist in the work of rescue were held back by the flames, and compelled to stand helpless witnesses of the roasting of a human body which burned and fell to pieces before their eyes.

Superintendent Ehrke, statement that there were just nineteen passengers on the wrecked car, is borne out by the train chart. Fullman Conductor Haynes, and the list given out at Chicago by H. G. Elliott, first absistant general passengers, according to Superintendent Ehrke, were checked up when the train started east after the wreck.

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S POKANE, Aug. 25.—If the stories of life in the fire country took place last Saturday and Sunday when a gale the St. Joe country of Idaho are to be believed, the loss of life along fires and drove flames through the Big Crock, a tributary of the St. Joe mountains with the speed of express River, was appalling and the dead in Idaho alone will number more than 256.

The weather today is calm and cool.

DETAILED LIST. Following is a detailed list of the passengers as given out by the rail-road officials:

PARTICIPANTS W "FRONTIER DAYS" CELEBRATION.



Sioux Indians.

e red men take a keen delight in the annual carnival held at Cheyenne, which is now on, and they enter into the aports with great zest. This year a large number of them are entered in the various contests open to their race.

PLAYER FOLK

ALYS DIVORCED

BOTH WAYS AGAINST MIDDLE.

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Osage Rolls—Money to Keep Them Off.

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OUTLAWS PROVE TARTARS FOR LATEST ESTRANGEMENT REPORT

The event of the day was the wild herse race with 20 entries.

None of the horses had been "backed" before, and several created excitement by dashing through the fence into the stands.

END LABOR FIGHT.

Dissentions Between Anglo-Saxons and Germans Probably Nullifies Significance of Sailors' Conference.

FBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] After a number of exciting in cidents, the International Transport Labor Congress has ended in an open fight between the American and English delegates on the one hand and the Germans on the other. Herr Muler of Germany and Mr. Wilson of England used the strongest language in addressing each other. The former said that Wilson would isolate the English and American unions and that the English proposal for an international strike was insanity.

Wilson then accused Muller of being the shipowners man and said: "Herr Muller surely can get £1000. (35000) from the Erglish shipowners for every speech he makes.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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His First Day Is Busy One.

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Warns Citizens Against Ab But Dishonest Men o Leaders.

He Is Guest of Newspay Club on Arrival at Windy City.

AN AFTER-BREAKFAST TALK AT BUFFALO.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 25.—Bat this morning Col. Roosevelt spoke the Ellicott Club of Buffalo, whi guest he was at breakfast. He pleds himself to help them and all since citizens fight crookedness where we it may be found.

regular train.

As the ex-President entered, he was cheered and "America" was sung, with the accompaniment of a regimental band. Breakfast was expeditiously served as there was less than an hour before the time for Mr. Roosevali's departure to Chicago.

Among those who got an especially

(Continued on Fifth Page.) ************** HEN LAYS EGG OF MONSTROUS SIZE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] DENVER. Aug. 25.—An egg weighing eight and one-half ounces was what Mrs. A Scott, a poultry fancier of this city, found in the nest of one of her Plymouth Rock hens yesterday. It was believed to be the record ben's egg, and has been placed on exhibition. The or-dinary weight of a hen's egg is

O TELLS HOW HE IS CHEATED.

Sets Mess of Pottage for His Birthright.

Iklahoma Land Shark Buncoes Young Osage.

CoGuiro Refutes Carter's Story to Committee.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PAWHUSKA (Okla.) Aug. 25.—The sy some of the Osage Indians do busies was told here today to the com-littee appointed by the House of Rep-sentatives to investigate Indian land

105 acres of land, Steward Cho-part breed Osage, received in clash \$573, he testified before the

Gov. H. S. Hadley,

TTADLEY REFUSES

Missouri's Executive Prepares Fer-mal Statement That He Choose to Genetude Work IIe Has in Hand. McKinfey Would Run If Promised

CHINESE STUDENTS MEET.

First American Conference is Held at Chicago, Ill., Where Chinese Professor Welcomes Gathering.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Seventy-five Chinese students from Colleges in the Middle West westerness students that

in America.

An address of welcome was delivered by Prof. P. T. Cheng, a Chinese professor, of the University of Chicago.

PLEE FROM NAKED MAN.

ist-King Is Incensed.

pects Early Engagement.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Nothing Like Them in Town

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TORK, Aug. 25.—(Exclusive tith). United States District Aty Youngs has again detected cages of doubtful reputation enwhite to got across the border in Brooklyn's eanitary kitchens as beig them up, in response to derain from Washington, which on the eggs with all manner of IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) Aug. 25.—
(Exclusive Dispatch.) Gov. Haddey announced tohight that he will not become a candidate for United States Senator, but will continue in the Governorship and carry to a successful conclusion the work he has undertaken. Upon his return from St. Louis this afternoon he immediately began the preparation of a formal statement which was given out tenight.

The Governor says he has not been insensible to the compliment expressed in the many requests which he had received to become a candidate, but that he feared that he ought to do nothing that would tend to impair his effectiveness as Governor.

The man mentioned most just now as the Republican candidate for United States Senator is Licut. Jov. John C. McRinley of Uniontific who was the Republican nomines two years ago. Mr. McKinley as indicated that he would like to run if he were given an open field, which nobody can promise him.

Others suggested are Arthur W. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WANTED: UGLY CASHIER. Louis Florist Says Gupld Has Played Havec . With His Female Money

Handlers.
[Associated Press Dat Report.]

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—There is a good osition in a dotist shop which some it. Louis siri may have for the astrong—if she has the right kind of face.

"WANTED—Cashler; an ugly cashopening session in Evanston of the first Chinese students conference held in America.

fessor, of the University of Chicago, who is chairinan of the Conference Committee. The majority attending the conference are sent to America by the Chinese government, and are expected to enter the diplomatic service of their country after completing their education.

The conference was organized by Tang Pos Ling of Purdue University, as it was found impossible for most of the students in the universities of the Middle West to attend the conference held annually at Yale.

AGED WOMAN CLIMBS PEAK. iladelphia Padestrianne, Savar Years Old, Walks Up Pike's Peaks and Returns Afobt.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.) [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Aug.
55.—Mrs. Mary Powell of Philadelphia,
aged 70. yesterday walked to the summit of Pike's Peak and back, a trip of
eighteen miles, and a climb of over
8000 feet, reaching a total altitude of
14.147 feet above sea level.

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in Manitou, at the front of the peak,
is a pedestrian of note in her native
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Mrs. Powell, who is visiting friends in Manitou, at the front of the peak, is a pedestriah of note in her native city.

At the finish of her trip, which many men have failed to complete, she remarked she was a "little tired,"

FANG TO HEAD DELEGATES.

Chins's Representatives to Hague Arbitation Court Chosen and Prison

Congress Members Named.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese Minister at Washington, is to head the Chinese delegation to The Hague permanent court of arbitration. American Minister Calhoun today exbird the State Department that the delegates will be Wu Ting Feng, Hu Wei To, Liu Thill Haun and Mr. Von Den Hauvel.

The American government also has been informed that the Clinicese delegates to the Interntational Prison Concress, which is to meet in Washington, sailed yesterday on the Manchuria from Shanghai. They are Chien Shao, all members of the younger progressive group of officials in China. MISS HASKELL STAGE STRUCK. Daughter of Oklahoma's Governor Will GUTHRIE (Okla.) Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Jane Haskell, 18 years old, daughter of Gov. C. N. Haskell, has left for Cincinnati to begin her studies for the stage. She expects to become a member of some theatrical aggregation during the present winter.

Biggest Shoe Bargains in Town.

o styles. M values for E.M. Snythe Shoe
Bernantile Place, heat Greadway.



Play on," Orders Male, Newly Unionized; All Mix.

SENATE HONOR.

Welcomes Workhouse Diet.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch, I! With oats in his half-ears, mouth, pockets and shees, Joseph Patrick, 3 years old, of Mentreal, Can, half fell and was half lifted out of a freight car on the Long Island Railroad today.

The man had been three days in a car filled with oats. To stave off starvation he ate oats. Is was a dry diet and the first thing he did when found was to gasp for a drink of water. In his three days' ride he had not dared to sleep, for the shifting of oats in the car threatened him with suffocation and he had to be on the alert constantly against the silding of the cargo.

He was taken to the Fifth-avenue Police Court, where Magistrate Nash decided that Patrick would have to go to the workhouse for six months.

"Tis small care I have of that," said Patrick, "unless they have oatmeal for breakfast. If they do, I'll break jail."

DISH-WASHING MILLIONAIRE.

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DISH-WASHING MILLIONAIRE. Romantic Secret of Galveston Hotel Employee Discovered—Heir of Sir Chambers Martyre.

Chambers Martyre.

[BY DIRROT WIRD TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ernest Matners, a young man working as dish-washer in a local hotel, is found to be Erne L. Martyre, son of Sir Chambers Martyre, and heir to an estate of many shartyre, son of sir channers startyre, and heir to an estate of many millions in England. He disappeared from England six months ago because his father ordered him away unless he broke his engagement to marre a poor girl. Through the limitaration Department the father located the son here and has offered to forgive him, and reinstate him if he renounces his fiancee. This the heir refuses to do, and announces intentions of buying a ranch in Western Texas, and sending for his bride. He had \$5000 when he came to this country as an immigrant from Bremen, but lost it speculating in the cotton market.

THAIN IS TWICE DERAILED. TRAIN IS TWICE DERAILED.

TRUCKEE, (Cal.) Aug. 25.—tExclusive Dispatch.] Boca and Loyalton local train of the Western Pacific had two wrecks this morning. Four cars were derailed at Boca shortly before the train started for Loyalton. Later, when nearing Loyalton, the same train struck a cow on the road crossing, derailing the engine. No one was injured, but Engineer McCabe and his firemen were considerably shaken up. The track was cleared this afternoon. A relief train took passengrs on to Loyalton, Beckwith, Clio and Portola.

"not guilty."

JURY ANSWERS GIRL'S

PRAYER; BROTHER FREED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S T. LOUIS, Aug. 25.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The prayer offered by Mias Pearl Mayhan in Behalf of her brother Curtis as she knelt on

buried in her hands was answered when the jury in Judge Hitchcock's division of the Criminal Court brought in a verdict of "not guilty"

the dusty floor of the old Four Courts building with her head

Curtis Mayhan, with Guy Elder, was charged with the larceny of

an automobile. Detectives who had arrested the two young men wit-

nessed the demonstration of her faith in Providence. They were touched by her plight and expressed the hope that the young man they

had striven to convict would be exonerated. While Miss Mayhan was

absorbed in prayer, a younger brother touched her arm and whispered,

corridor into the crowded courtroom and threw her arms about the

defendant's neck. Then she shook hands with those who had returned

the verdict and thanked each one individually.

"Thank God," exclaimed the young woman as she rushed from the

FOREST FIRES

Los Angeles Daily Cimes

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men in the woods and not successful in their efforts, except that they were able to avert destruction of the towns, the smallness of loss of life, which will probably be less than 300 is to be marveled at.

SEE THIRTY BURN: FLAMES SPARE TWO.

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1 SPOKANE WASH.). Ang. 25.— Charles Miller and Warren Weston, limber men who arrived from the St. Maries country of Idaho, today told Union Melee Ruins Bride's
Finery—Sequel.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Diapateh.] There was Storosak, the union violinist, and Feinbison, the union cornetist and Rosenbiau, the union drummer, and last Stunday night they played union music during the reception which followed the union of Louis Chan, No. 131 Starr street and Miss Chan, No. 131 Starr street and Miss

the bridegroom in Hariem court today.

"The fine will be one dollar," said
Magistrate Murphy.

LIVES THREE DAYS ON OATS.

Box Car Hobe Arrives in New York
After Extraordinary Experience.

Welcomes Workhouse Diet.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

NEW YORK, Aug. 22

Dispatch II

WOODS FIRE FIGHTERS

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Eighteen unidentified men on Big Creek.
Thirty identified men on Big Creek.
Seventeen unidentified men on Seitser Creek.
Four men at Tuscor.
Two men on the Pend d'Oreille.
Six men on Placer Creek.
Two men on Pine Creek.
Two men on Pine Creek.
According to an unconfirmed report, three settlers are missing in the Buil River Valley. Bull River is a small stream in the northern part of the

stream in the northern part of the Cabinet forest.

The homes of fifty settlers along the Clarke' Fork were burned, but no lives were lost.

The fires in the Nez Perce forest are still flerce.

SALMON RIVER PIRES.

A telegram from Grangeville tonight brought word that the flames are wreaking have all along the Salmon River. Five hundred sheep have been killed in the fires along this valley, and the flames are now threatening all of the settlement along the river, the range and the stock.

MEN FLEE FLAMES;

TWENTY LOSE LIVES. (ASSOCIATED PRESS RIGHT REPORT.) SPOKANE (Wash.) Aug. 25.—A spec-ial to the Spokesman Réview from Tekoa, Wash., says: James Rhine, of Missolus, who was

one of a party of fifty fire fighters working near Avery, Idaho, of whom twenty perished last Sunday, arrived here tonight and told the story of his

REVISED LIST OF FOREST FIRE DEAD.

ing is a revised list of the nun ber killed in the Idaho, Monfires last Saturday and Sun-

Forest and State employes, Idaho and Montana, 100 Settlers and fire fighters, St Joe Valley, Idaho, 50

At Newport, Wash., 4 At Mullan and Spokune, 2. Total, 160. The Missoula forest office's

list of seventy-nine dead forest employes emits twenty-one killed at the Bullion mine, Montana, and on the Big Fork of the Coeur d'Alene. Missing: Negro soldiers, near

Ranger Halm's party, headwaters of St. Joe, 150.

with a warning that they had no time to lose.

The fifty men started down a mountain side three miles long and very steep. Anead of them the gale blew furiously, tearing down trees and throwing them across the trail, but no one was injured.

Arriving at the cook camp, they found it deserted and a notice tacked up warning all to leave while there was time. The men ran to a point where the fire had burned off the limiter. All but twenty-three men then started for the resirond.

The next morning before daylight three of the men who had been left benind, arrived at Avery. The others lingered too long and were swallowed by the moving furnace.

Of the dead, Mr. Rhine knew the name of but one man, Murphy, whom he refreembered because the men all liked him.

GRAVES AT HEAD OF

PORTLAND'S WATER SUPPLY IN DANGER.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 25.—With orest fires sweeping across into the sull Run watershed, Portland's wa-Bull Run watershed. Portland's water supply is in danger tonight. A strong guard has been placed at a bridge west of McIntyre's Inn, which carries the big pipe line, while at other points employes of the City Water Department and the Forestry Service are cooperating to protect the aqueduct. Every drop of water used here comes from the Bull Run stream. In the district between Portland and Mount Hood a score of fires are burning. It is estimated twenty families, having lost their homes and all belongings, are now walking the thirty miles and Portland.

Campers and vacationists have been

fires and Portland.

Campers and vacationists have been telephoning to the city all day for automobiles and vehicles of any kind with which to escape from the threatened district. Two summer hotels have been burned. Ashes and ciniers have been furned. Ashes and ciniers have been falling in Portland today.

FIRES BLOCK LINE.

SEATTLE IS SMOKE PALLED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 25.—Operat-ing officials of the Milwaukee road received a telegram today from Asn-ford, saying that the Tacoma Eastern ford, saying that the Tacoma Eastern line was blocked to traffic to and from Rainier National Park. From the same district Ranger A. E. Larson sent word that a bad fire was running in the tree tops near Eibe, just outside the limits of the national park. This fire was in heavy thaber, and indications were that it would spread rapidly.

tions were that it would spread rapidly.

Seattle awoke today to find the city and countryside overhung by a dense pall of smoke, through which the light of the sun filtered dimly, the rays being orange tinted.

All over the city and country a fine ashy downpour brought realization that the whole country to the east of Lake Washington, ranging up into the foothills of the Cascades, was ablaze.

Late reports from Snoqualmie are that a strong northwest wind is blowing and the fires are spreading rapidly.

UTAH FORESTS BURN.

FIRES NEAR SALMON CITY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.;
OGDEN (Utah) Aug. 25.—The forests which border Bayfield Creek, near Salmon City and Spencer, towns in East Central Idaho, are ablaze tonight, according to advices which have reached District Forester R. E. Sherman, Rallroad employes have been and the second of the man. Railroad employes have been battling throughout the day against the fires. An area twenty miles in length and eight miles wide is in the grasp of the fiames. Forester Sherman has arranged to send a crew of rangers northward tonight.

FIFTY-ONE PERISH.

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LATE REPORTS FROM IDAHO.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WALLACE (Idaho) Aug. 25.—The
number of men of Ranger Debitt's
party found dead on Setser Creek is
now 24. The number of foresters dead
on Big Creek is now 27. The two Bird
Creek crews under Ranger Allen Sage
are safe. The Rock Creek crew just
only one man. The big party under

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DD DISEASE KILLS THREE.

Portland Physicians Are Nonplused-Health Authorities Try to Prevent Spread.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 25.— [Exclusive Dispatch.] Three cases of infantile paralysis, the mysterious and deadly disease which attacks children, have occurred here within the past week, from which one death has resulted. The first Peter Weigandt of No. 772 East Seventh street North. Dorothy Kell, 5 years of age, of No. 583 Broadway, is ill with the disease. Both legs and one arm are benumbed. The 2-yearold girl of John Walker, No. 763 East Twelfth street North, died yesterday of the queer malady. All efforts to give re-

are doing everything within Portland health authorities their power to prevent the spread of the disease, but local physicians confess themselves

FIERCE. TUNTER FIGHTS BIG COUGAR.

WOUNDED ANIMAL LACERATES

Desperate Encounter Enaues When Champion Cat Slayer Attempts to Skin Victim of His Rifle Which At-

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TACOMA, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dis-natch.] Horrfbly clawed by an enor-nous cougar, Sandy McPherson, a-unter and trapper of the Squiw River ection of the Olympics, lives to claim he title of champion big game slay-r of the Northwest.

it dead, McPherson started to skin the carcass of the cougar, which had been only wounded by the bullet, and on McPherson's approach it flercely attacked the hunter.

In the terrific fight which followed, the daring hunter, armed only with a knife, came out victor, although horribly lacerated by the claws and teeth of the apimal.

With the flesh of his arms and chest torn almost to ribbons. McPherson finally killed the big cat and made his way to the nearest cabin, where his wounds were dressed. For a time it was feared he would not recover.

Two months ago, while working near his home, McPherson was attacked and nearly killed by two big bears. Only his two hounds, attracted by his cries, saved his life.

OFFICERS TAKE NEW TACK.

and begin all over again at the inquest to be held here Friday.

As a result of this decision, Sheriff J. K. Smith has served subpoenas on the staday on a surety combarged with the station of San Francisco, Justice of the Peace F. D. Trosper, Deputy Sheriff Ernest Trosper, William Churchman and Arthur Collins of Cazadero, Dr. J. W. Jesse and Dr. S. S. Bogle of Santa Rosa.

Just sufficient evidence will be introduced to satisfy the requirement of the law to warrant a charge of murder against Henry Yamaguchi, the Japanese, who is wanted for the crime, A large amount of evidence held by the officers will not be presented in order to avoid making public the case of the prosecution before the suspect is arrested.

ASKS FINANCIAL RECOGNITION

JASSOCIATED PYESS DAY REPORT.!

SEATTLE, Aug. 25.—Arguing that the time has come for Congress to recognise the financial strength of the Pacific Coast States, N. H. Latimer, president of the Dexter-Horton National Bank of Seattle, yesterday addressed letters to prominent national bankers in the leading cities of the Pacific Coast, asking that steps be taken to have Can Francisco named as the fourth central reserve point in the United States. The present central reserve cities are New York, Chicago an St. Louis. "Under the present arrangements," said Mr. Latimer, "we must carry large balances at the central reserve points, whereas, our balance at San Francisco, where we obtain our currency supply, does not count as legal reserve."

OMAN TAXPAYER 10 VOTE AND IS DENIED.

T WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

also because she is a member of the Saratoga Political Equality Club.

The election officers politely but firmly informed Miss Bean that they found no law under which she could cast a vote and she politely left the polling place.

The election carried by a vote of 10 against and 27 for, but it is still necessary to vote from \$3000 to \$10.000 bonds.

ELECTION CONTEST RULING.

Primaries—Snyder's Petition for Recount Is Denied. [ANSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Election contests resulting from the State primary must be brought before the Superior Court of the county in which the dispute occurs according to a decision rendered today by the Supreme Court in denying the petition of Charles P. Snyder, who lost the Republican nomination for District Attorney of Calaveras county by a margin of two votes.

Cali veras county by a margin of two votes.

The court held that the mere clerical, work of recounting the votes, if even a few contests were brought before it, would so completely swamp it that the disputes could not be decided before the regular election.

By the primary law Superior Courts are given concurrent jurisdiction in election contests with the Appellate and Supreme Courts, and today's decision declared that action properly lay with the most convenient tribunal.

RUN ASHORE IN SMOKE.

Forest Fires Cause Peculiar Accident

to Los Angeles Bound Steamship at Portland, [BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bilinded by the dense smoke from forest fires, Pilot E. Sullivan tried to anchor the steamship Roanoke, which left Portland for San Francisco and San Diego and Los Angeles last night, out in the river near Henricis's Light, but before her mud hooks could be dropped the coaster ran ashore. The coupling of the rudder was broken and she sustained other minor damages.

After she had been aground for half am hour the river steamer Harvest Queen happened along and pulled her out into the channel. A wireless sent by the Roanoke to Portfand told of her preficament and the river tugs Sarah Dixon and No Wonder were dispatched to her assistance. With the disabled craft they arrived back here this morning and after her cargo had been discharged the Roanoke was placed in dry dook tonight. She will be delayed several days for repairs.

NOT FULL OF PRUNES.

It was the third man in the case, and besides being soundly beaten, he spassed a night in jail.

The encounter followed Bach's arrived last the Matthleson Rended Rach's arrival last the Matthleson Rended and the Matthleson Roanoke Rach's arrival last the Matthleson Roanoke Rach's arrival last the Matthleson Roanoke Rach's arrival last the Matthleson Rach's arrival matthleson Rach's arrival last the Matthleson Rach's arrival last the Matthleson Rach's arrival matthleson Rach's arrival last the Matthleson Rach's arrival Rach's arrival matthleson Rach's arrival matthleson Rach's arrival fire ane Matthleson Rach's arrival fire ane Matthleson Rach's arrival matthleson Rach's arrival matthleson Rach's arrival matthleson Rach's arrival matthleson Ra

NOT FULL OF PRUNES. oreign Market Is Shy and California

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] California prune growers have an opportunity this year to establish themselves in every market of the world as raisers of the best dried produce on earth, according to advices given today in a statement issued by State Horticultural, Commissioners.

of better quality than usual.

The foreign markets, which have never dealt with California growers, will be forced this year to come here for dried prunes.

"Here is the chance." says Jeffrey, "to get a lucrative business for the future. By giving these markets the best satisfaction with what little can be supplied them, it will be possible in future years to hold the trade."

He advises growers as to how to treat the crop this year, urging them not to use too much iye on fruit.

TRAIN KILLS CONDUCTOR. Train Official Is Run Over While Switching Cars at Redding—Limbs Are Severed.

Are Severed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

REDDING (Cal.) Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] While switching cars at Pitt this morning, John Churchman, conductor of a freight train, southbound, lost his handhold on the cars upon which he was riding, and fell beneath the wheels, which cut off both legs close to the trunk and severed one arm.

Churchman was taken to the Mammoth Copper Company's Hospital in Kennett, three miles distant, where he died three hours after the accident. He was considered a careful rall-troader, but for once he lacked caution.

Churchman was aged 38. He leaves a widow and little son in Ashland. Or. He had just been transferred to this division.

BOARD BOSSES SEWAGE. State Health Organization Prepare

KILLED BY OWN TRAIN. by Work Train.

UNDERTAKERS NAME OFFICERS.

elected today at the convention of the organisation here: Benjamin Wallace, Stockton, president; James Sharp, Los Angeles, first vice-president; T. R. Richardson, Chico, second vice-president: Henry W. Mass, San Francisco, secretary; S. A. White, San Francisco, treasurer; J. Barker, Modesto, sergeant-at-arms. The next convention will be held in San Francisco. The annual session was brought to a close topicht.

PACIFIC SLOPE—What Happened Along the Coast.

FISTS WIN BACK

ERUDITE AFFINITY.

Couple Kiss and Make Up.

Growers Have Chance to Lead, Commissioner Says. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

He calls attention to the fact that the crop throughout the world is two-thirds short this year. The California crop is only one-half its usual size, but of better quality than usual.

Plans to Aid Cities in Regard to

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Board of Health is establishing an information and in-spection bureau for the various cities is establishing an information and inspection bureau for the various cities
and towns of the State, which will
materially aid them in the work of
installing new sewer systems. Dr. W.
F. Snow, secretary of the board, stated
today that 125 towns and cities have
been covered to date by the board, and
in each place the proposed sewer systems have been given study by N. D.
Baker, the sanitary engineer of the
board, and the plans forwarded to the
Capitol, to be made State record.
When it is found that the sanitary
laws are not being compiled with, the
State Board of Health directs changes.
It also makes useful suggestions to
the local authorities in connection with
planning sewage disposal schemes.

Thrown from Parallel Track by Locomotive, Conductor Is Run Over

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN RAFAEL. Aug. 25.—W. R. Barnes, conductor of a work train on the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, was the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, was run over and killed by his own train today at Baitimore Park, between Sausalito and San Rafael. He had got off the train to turn a switch when a local passenger train to San Rafael struck him before he could step from the track, He was thrown under the work train.

Barnes died twenty minutes after the accident. He was 26 years old, unmarried, and lived near Cloverdale.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 25.—The follow-ing-named officers of the Pacific Coast Funeral Directors' Association were elected today at the convention of the

MAN'S WIFE.

INJURED HUSBAND WHIPS HER

Seattle Clothier Discovers Pretty Young Mate With College Professor at Portland Hotel and Administers

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Aux. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Leo M. Bach, a Seattle clothier, won back his wife from the affinity for whom she had left her home, by simply thrashing the man soundly in the woman's presence. The couple started home tonight.

Julius Frohman, professor of Hebrew in a Seattle institution of learning, was the third man in the case, and besides being soundly beaten, he passed a night in fail.

BLUE FRIDAY FOR VAN LIEW. State Normal President Prebably Stands Little Chance With Present

Organization of Board.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. C. C. Van Liew will probably be removed as president of the State Normal School at Chico to-

the State Normal School at Chico tomorrow, at a meeting of the board,
which will be held in the office of Gov.
J. N. Gillett at 4 o'clock.
For a short time there was some disposition to go through the formality of
another trial in order that Dr. Van
Liew might have no legal grounds
upon which to sue for his sglary, but
it is said that the board is now satisfied that he can be summarily removed and that this action will be
taken.
Gov. Gillett, who has steadfastly
pushed the case against Van Liew,
even when it seemed unlikely that anything could be done to remove him
after the three-to-two vindication by
the old board, today refused to discuss the probable action of the board,
or who will likely be Van Liew's successor. The Governor said it words.

SILKS, YARD.....

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Urges Fires Suspension.

OLYMPIA (Wash.) Aug. 25.—Gov. Hay issued a proclamation last night, urging that all logging operations and land clearing by means of fire be suspended for a period of twenty days, or until the grave danger now menacing the forested areas of western Washington be passed. The Governor issued the proclamation at the urgent request of the officers of the Western Washington Forest Fire Association.

the old board, today refused to dis-cuss the probable action of the board, or who will likely be Van Liew's suc-cessor. The Governor said it would

30 cents per share was voted. The div-idends will amount to 31,779,574.

Chaplain is Reappointed.

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SAN JOSE, Aug. 25.—Following the raise the funds.

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For baking ligh muffins, biscui and delicate cak

DOUBTFUL HONOR. ODMOTHER TO CALF! ME! BILLIE BURKE CAN'T SEE ENG-LISHMAN'S JOKE.

You See the Baby Cow Was Born at See and Lawrence D'Orsay Took Part in the Christening—"Deuced-ly Clever," He Thought—Another

be time to discuss successors if Van Liew is ousted.

As organized, the board is certain to be hostile to Van Liew, and no more vindications can be expected. There are many applicants for the position, which will, in all likelihood, be made vacant tomorrow.

To Loraher, paster of St Francis Church. San Francisco, chapt lain of the order for the fourth con secutive term.

FARMERS STORE BARLEY.

Lack of Storage Room at Stockton Causes Boatmen to Defer Activity in Moving Grain. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

STOCKTON, Aug. 25.— Freight steamers and barges which have been employed in hauling barley from Stock-ton to Port Costa for delivery to occan-going vessels, have been hauled off, and steamboat officials say they

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lawrence D'Orsay, the large, blonde English actor, with the Picadilly drawl, arrived here on the Meseba from London, and as soon as he got his portable tub, golf clubs and monocle past the collector's agent here he hurried to the Lyceum, where the rehearsals of "Miss Dot" are going on.

"Aw er—so very kind of you, I say," stammered the actor. "You—er—er—aw—won't be angry, Miss Burke, when I tell you all I'e been doing for you out on the ocean."
"Doing what?" asked Miss Burke.
"There was a er—a—calf born out in the ocean," explained the actor.
"A what?"
"A—er—calf, you know."
"And what has that calf to do with me?"
"I—ar—well

"I a godmother to a calf!"

TO BUY CLEVELAND HOME.

New Jersey Democrata Plan Clubhouse Where Fermer President
Was Born.

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEWARK (N. J.) Aug. 25.—The
birthplace of Grover Cleveland at
Caldwell, N. J., is to be purchased
by Democratic leaders of Caldwell and
neighboring towns, for use as a clubhouse.

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Baking Powde

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Clothing, Furnishin GOODS, HATS AND SHOE

SHOES

At "The Plymouth"
For Bon's Bay Your Shoes Rid
452 South Spring

GOODS, YARD..... New Persian silks in pretty stripes and allover designs. Widths from 19 to 24 inches. Very suitable for walsts, women's neckwear and dresses. Good \$1 quality. On sale today at \$5c the yard. Extra good quality, plain and striped dress ma-



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Big Values in Rugs, Curtains and Draperies--Savings of 1-3 and 1-2 Save About a Third \$2 Lace Curtains \$1 Pr.

Fine, splendid wearing all wool, ingrain rugs. An extensive variety of the richest and newest patterns to choose from. Four large sizes cut to about cost today.

On Ingrain Rugs

\$5.75 71/2x9-Ft. Rugs\$3.75 \$6.75 9x9-Ft. Rugs\$4.50. \$9.00 9x12-Ft. Rugs\$6.00

\$2 the pair. On special sale today at \$1.

WORTH 75e TODAY, PAIR ... 50c TODAY, YARD ... 10c Lace curtains, 2½ yards long, in pretty white and Arabian shades. Fresh, clean, perfect goods. Re-gular 75c value. Today, the pair 50c.

Fine white and Arabian colored lace curtains. Pretty floral and Extra wide widths; good long lengths. Worth

LACE CURTAINS

Extra good quality plain white curtain swiss. One yard wide. Also some plain white, with colored stripes. Regular 20c quality. Today, the yard 10c.

CURTAIN SWISS

Waists

VALUES TO \$2.00, TODAY.....

Women's waists, made of fine quality lawn; some with embroidered and tucked fronts. Others with allover pin tucks; also tailored waists of fine linene. Plain white and black pinlinene. Plain white and black pin-striped effects. Large tucked fronts and pockets. Values to \$2. On sale today at 99c.

LINGERIE AND TAILORED WAISTS .. \$1,45

Pure linen and madras tailored waists. Some of linen-finished materiai. Trimmed with wide and narrow tucks, Laundered collar and cuffs. Also French lawn waists with pretty embroidered fronts and fine tucks. High necks; short sleeves. Values to \$2.50. On sale today at \$1.45.



35c and 50c Neckwear 25c

Handsome new neckwear consisting of jabots, rabats, stocks, bo ties and many other desirable neckwear pieces for summer wear. Some are strictly tailored, others made in new Persian effects. Fresh, clean goods. The very latest summer styles. Worth 35c and 50c. On special sale today at 25c.

25c and 35c Neckwear 10c

A large assortment of neckwear, slightly soiled from being handled and displayed. The collection includes laundered collars in plain and embroidered styles, jabots, stock collars. Dutch collars and many other wanted neckwear pieces. These formerly sold for 25c and 35c. On sale today at 10c.

JEWELRY NOVEL-TIES WORTH 15c TO 25c..... 10c Belt pins, belt buckles, collar pins, brooches and dutch collar pins in Roman, green gold, and oxidized finish. Some in plain styles, others set with mock jewels. Worth 15c and 25c. On special sale today at 10c.

SAMPLE JEWELRY WORTH 35c TO 50e.... Sample belt pins, brooches, collar pins, belt buckles waist sets, and Dutch collar pins. Set with mock jewels of every kind. Your choice

25c

Wanted Remnant Lengths One-Half Price Friday is remnant day at Hale's. All short lengths of silks, dress goods, embroideries, laces, trimmings, nets, ribbons, veilings and wash

goods are reduced to half their regular selling for a quick clearance. Many long pieces; some just the length you would desire off the

full bolt. Fresh, perfect goods. Early buying is advisable, as the best bargains will go first. Note the following reductions. 29c Cotton Pongee, Yard.....15c 25c Mercerized Soisette121/2c \$1.00 Crcam Voile, Yard......50c

UMBERMEN FIGHT RATES.

ort Line Association Is Against Increases.

uld Thwart Efforts of Trunk Roads,

blicity to Be Slogan of the Contenders.

F. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Disch.] Lambermen from Missouri,
tas, Louisiana and Arkansas formed
Western Short Line Railroad Assoion at a meeting here today,
he object of the organization is to
t the trunk the roads, with hope
necesse freight rates by discontinuthrough rates over the tap lines
ch connect with the lumber mills,
he organization is limited to railds of 200 miles or less in length, and
t of the Mississippa River. The
mbers of the Executive Committee

by the Interstate Commerce moin that one tap line was not son carrier, and therefore not to share in its joint rate.

NATIVE SONS' HOLIDAY.

Quincy Will Be First Excu Over the New Gould Road.

Arrangements. T WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VILLE (Cal.) Aug. 25.—[Exclu Dispatch.] Secretary A. M of Argonaut Parlor, N.S.G.W citten the Western Pacific man

TOO MUCH DAMAGES.

eral Court Denies New Trial In Alaska—Railroad Will Appeal

SECCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
EWARD (Alaska) Aug. 25.—United
tes District Judge Cushman today
ied a motion made by the attorneys
the Copper River and NorthwestRailroad Company for a new trial
the damage case in which R. P.
Illips was awarded \$15,000 damages

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fore giving his decision, Judge Duluth

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Grand Rapids

COLORS FOR CENTENNIAL.

an National Lines Dicorate Stafrom Border.

EL PASO, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] Orders have been issued from no general offices of the National fallways of Mexico for the decorating if every station on the government ines throughout the republic. This includes the terminal station in Cludad luares, across from El Paso, and also the city ticket office and general agent's office here.

The stations are to be decorated with red, white and wren, the stations are to be decorated.

BLAMES DEATH ON CREW. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN RAFAEL (Cal.) Aug. 25.—That
the eleven persons who were killed in
the wreck of a passenger train on the
Northwestern Pacific at Ignaclo, several weeks ago, met death because of
'the negligence of the said company
through its employés, the crew of train
to. 15" was the verdict returned by
the Coroner's jury tonight after doliberating twenty-five minutes on the
evidence placed before them. Conductor Fisherty, of train Nc. 18, was the
main witness and assumed all the
blams for the disaster, repeating his
previous statements that he had forsotten that he was to meet No. 6, the
srecked train, and proceeded toward
assemble, although he knew the train
was coming.

ANGELENO HEAD OF COURT REPORTERS.

DENVER, Aug. 25.-Willis N. Tiffany of Los Angeles, was elected president of the National Association of Shorthand Court Reporters, at the closing sesorganization here this morning. The meeting place for the next m in 1911 was left to be selected by the Executive

POINTED.

CIPEAKERS SCORE NEW ORLEANS

M. E. Gibson, Lake Charles, La.; Charles, La.; C. E. Wilden, Beaumont, Tex.; A. F. Willis, Terrell, C. C. E. Wilden, Beaumont, Tex.; W. Nichus, Wesson, Ark.; W. T. Tray, Fordyce, Ark., and H. H. Fos-Malvem, Ark.

a asociation will meet on the sectionary will be employed. Lumber in a will seek the ultimate remedy ampaign of publicity. Sers of lumber will authorize the findividual protests with the Commerce Commission, numunities served by both lines, are about 19 representatives of that city. Gibbs referred to the earthquake and said San Francisco came to the convention as special representatives of that city. Gibbs referred to the carthquake and said San Francisco was after the Panama Exposition, and wasted as many other conventions as possible for that year to help the city recomp its losses.

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FAVORS OLD LINE POLICIES.

Says New Contracts Are Easily

Misrepresented by Agents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—"The change in the life insurance situation during the past five years has been very gratifying." says Frank H. Hardison, insurance commissioner of Massatying," says Frank H. Hardison, insurance commissioner of Massachusetts, in the second part of his annual report, just made public here.

"All companies," says the report,
"are issuing better contracts than before, most of the objectionable frilis
have been eliminated, leaving plain,
straightforward agreements for insurance. For these better contracts, with
the improvement in the financial condition of the companies, the savings
from economics in the wise administration of their affairs, are of incalculable
public value."

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Commissioner Hardison sees a danger in the evidences that some companies rould like to depart from the plain olicles now being issued, and adopt omplicated forms which will afford alking points' for agents, which will see a 'frill' for selling a policy which he 'prospect' would not take were the outract presented as straight insurance."

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

C HICAGO, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The "cold wave" did not reach Chicago today, but the fore-cast suggests that the mercury may held at Hawthorne and a blank checksodown into the fiftles by tomorrow.

a would grant the motion for a new rial, as he considered the til.00 warded in the verdict as excessive.

The attorneys for the railroad immentately gave notice of an appeal to be United States Circuit Court of Ap-

> [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ST. PAUL, Aug. 25.—"The Work ST. PAUL. Aug. 25.—"The Work-house as a Reformatory," was the first topic discussed today by Superintendent Frank McDonald of the Minneapolis workhouse before the League of American Municipalities. "The City's Control of Outlying Districts," was the subject of an address by John H. Uadlitch, president of the St. Louis Council, and Mayor F. R. Maddox of Atlanta, Ga., spoke on "Civic Responsibility."

JUDGE'S HOME DYNAMITED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CARLISLE (Ky.) Aug. 25.—The res cartaistic (ky.) Aug. 25.—The residence of James E. Plummer was dynamited last night and badly damaged. Judge Plummer was hurled from his bed and bruised, but his injuries are not serious. Judge Plummer has been active in his prosecution of alleged violators of the local option law here.

NEGRO CONGRESS OPENS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The National Negro Education Congress, said to be one of the largest and most representative gatherings of educators of the African race ever convened, opened here today. Gov. Herbert Hadley made the opening address. Approval of the congress has been explained of the congress has been explained of the congress has been explained. the opening address. Approval of the plans of the congress has been expressed by the Governors of all the Southern States and strong delegations composed of the ablest of the negre educators have been appointed to come to St. Louis. Prof. J. Silas Harris of Kanssa City presides over the meeting.

JOCKEY IS ARRESTED.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Monk Coburn, neveral years ago considered the most clever jockey in the country at get-ting a horse from the post, yesterday

book. Coburn at one time had an earning capacity of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. He said that, while he had made a fortune on the race tracks.

ROBERTS OFFERED OLD JOB. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—George E. Rob-

not accepted such a post." HOTEL WORKERS' SCHOOL.

BIG HATS FASHIONABLE. BIG HATS FASHIONABLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The National Milliners' Association, which reconvened tonight at the Palmer House, threw out a challinge to the proposed law limiting the width of hats to eighteen inches. This season the picture hats for receptions, dinner parties and like events will be larger than ever, some measuring twenty-four inches across. The turban will be the proper thing for street use, with the fur hat in midwinter. A pretty design to be fitted beneath the large picture hats at operas is the gold lace hood with a dainty pink carnation.

STRANGE ASTRAL VISITOR. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) KENOSHA (Wis.) Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kenosha had s

strange astral visitor during the storm of this morning, supposed to have been a meteor, as a ball of fire ten inches in circumference, according to many witnesses, came whirling through space, narrowly missing a number of houses and finally striking a telephone wire at the corner of Congress and Rock streets. The ball seemed to explode and a shower of fire followed. The service of the Kenosha Home Telephone Company was badly interfered with, it being stated more than eighty lines were burned out. The ball of fire came from the Northwest and moved with great velocity; it struck in circumference, according to many

CANADA CROPS ARE MUDDLED

Statistical Bulletin Reports Various Stages.

Alberta Slump in Fall Wheat Is Widely Felt.

Average Condition of Spring Is Below Last Year's.

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SAN FRANCISCANS MAKE STRONG
SID FOR STEWARDS.

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els.

The condition of spring wheat on the first day of August was \$1, compared with \$1.5 in the previous month, and with \$2 in 1995 and \$1.5 for the average of ten years.

MELBA GETS A "NIGHTIE." Singer Leaves Lingerie in Trunks for Customs Officers—Landlord Re-lieves Situation. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DEFVON (PA.) Aug. 25.—(Exclusive
Dispatch.) Madame Melba is resting
here with some strongly fervid opinions of the customs service and its redtaped officialism. She said today that
they were more than embarassing—
they were awful.

When the prima donna arrived in
New York Saturday she was subjected
to the usual rigorous examination by
customs officials, who held all her luggage pending thorough examination.
Making the best of a bad business,
Melba journed at once to Devon.

Matters ran along smoothly until
bedtime when suddenly consternation
seized the party. Melba had no
"nightie."
Despite her wearlness, Melba re-

RALLIES TO LEADERS.

Orleans County, New York, Instruct Delegates to Favor President Taft and Col. Receivelt.

PITTSEURGH, Aug. 25.—A technical training school for hotel help was assured by a committee having the matter in charge, which reported to the convention of the International Hotel Stewards' Association. The \$300,000 necessary to start the project has been provided and the school will be established in Indianapolis.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY CHARGED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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Stewards' Association. The \$200,000 necessary to start the project has been provided and the school will be established in Indianapolis.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY CHARGED, IASSOCIATE) PRESS DAY REFORT.

ZANESVILLE (O.) Aug. 25.—Mabel McManiway was agrested yesterday and will be held for the Newark authorities, in connection with the Etherington lynching, July 8. On the night of the lynching a trill ran through the gathering around the gallows pole when a woman, standing on an automobile, showed through the crowd into the very heart of the throng. Standing on the seat, she cried to the leaders: "Pull him a little higher, so I can see."

BIG HATS FASHIONABLE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Two companies of troops which were requested by Superintendent Morgan of the Flathead Indian Reservation for fire-fighting duty, will not be required, owing to a telegram received at the Indian Bureau. It is assumed that the fires in Spring.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

lation of Buffalo. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The population of Buffalo, N. Y., is 425.715, an increase of 71,328 or 20.2 per cent. as compared with 352,887 in 1996.

Denver Shows Big Growth.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The lation of Denver is 213,281, an in of 79,522 or 59.4 per cent, as con with 133,950 in 1909.

Two Cities Are Reported WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The population of Connellaville Borough, Pa. 8 12,845, as compared with 7,160 in 1900 The population of New Albany town ship, Ind., Including New Albany city, 25,275, as compared with 24,275 in

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Two Killed in Denver.

DENVER, Aug. 25.—There were two killings in Denver today. Mrs. Rose Rubinstein, who is telleved to be insane, shot and killed her husband, William Rubinstein. Blass Jurko, a saloon-keeper shat and killed an unidentified Henga ha, asserting that the latter had siolen a bottle of whisky.

of Grant to those of the present day, is critically iil at Governor's Island, In an undertone to Congressman Doctors and tought that so for the Bates, who was o the rear platform. Robertson, who has been a solder for more than fifty-seven years, was referred to be Maj. Truitt, the Assistant Ad. and General of the Department of the East, today as the very finest possible two of the American solder. The act is now 75 years of the American solders of the Americ

DOZEN SLIGHTLY INJURED IN COLLISION OF STREET CARS.

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ARREST OLEO SELLER.

INSPECTORS ALLEGE FRAUD.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

DENVER, Aug. 25.—United States
Internal Revenue Inspectors say they have broken up a widespread swindle, whereby oleomargarine has been sold in many States as fine creamery butter, in the arrest of John J. Daly been sold in many States as fine creamery butter, in the arrest of John J. Daly been sold in many States as fine creamery butter, in the arrest of John J. Daly been sold in many States as fine creamery butter, in the arrest of John J. Daly been sold in many States as fine creamery butter, in the arrest of John J. Daly been sold in many States as fine creamery butter, in the arrest of John J. Daly been sold in many States as fine creamery butter, in the arrest of John J. Daly been sold have seed to have seemed from illicit manufacturers in Denver. The product was sold as "pure creamery butter," and Daly is alleged to have reaped a big harvest in cash and produce from armers throughout the Middle West.

CUT BRAIN; MAN LIVES.

TRIES TO SLAY HIMSELF, [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Bereft of speech and paralyzed in hoth legs and one arm by a bullet, fired with suicidal intent which embedded itself in his brain, Patrick Walsh recovered today his ability to converse and is on the way to complete health, as the result of a surgical operation performed on Sunday. The hullet was to propriet health, as the result of a surgical operation performed on Sunday. The hullet was a first of the fi

ROOSEVELT'S TRIP.

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Fully 5000 persons greated Col. Roosewell when his special train arrived at Erie. The colonel spoke briefly—chiefly regarding the pure water in the Great Lake cities.

He was met by a reception comment to Schultze, president of the Chamber of Commerce; K. C. Sturgeon, president of the Board of Trade, and William E. Trask.

At every town and hamlet hundreds

TOLEDO CHEERS FOR COL. ROOSEVELT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TOLEDO (O.) Aug. 25.—Transferring of mails delayed the fast mail train of the Lake Shore 20 minutes this after-

the Lake Shore 20 minutes this afternoon and gave Col. Roosevelt more
time than he had anticipated to address the great crowd assembled at
the Union station. He referred to conditions relative to the street car strike
at Columbus, O. He said:
"We do not allow-individuals to fight
out their own differences. The government settles these differences for
them. Neither can we allow big corporations to fight out their differences
with employes, if disorder results. We
cannot allow mob rule." The crowd
cheered.
"We must find out if the corporation

TAHOE FIRE IS STAYED.

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GEN. CALVEZ IS DEAD.

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Odd Rugs and Carpeting

The swish of the brooms in the Rug section brings forth the small quantities of various kinds of rugs, from the small bath rugs up to the heavy Royal Wiltons—perhaps one, two, three or four of a kind. Maybe some are five and six of a kind, and still others contain from 20 to 25. Also short quantities of fine carpeting. These are all to appear on the firing line Friday. Under such radical price reductions that we expect they will be swept out with the first rush. Note the prices, note the quantity. If you are interested, be down early.

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CHATS ON POLITICS.

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President Finds Himself in Midst of Several Conferences During the Day at Beverly.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BEVERLY (Mass.) Aug. 25.—Mr. Taft found himself in the midst of a number of political conferences today. Nearly all of lifs visitors "just dropped in." The first of these were Senator Brandegee of Connecticut and Col. Isaac Ullman of New Haven. Col. W. R. Nelson of Kansas City drove over from his summer place at Magnolia and had a long chat with the President.

The afternoon brought Representative John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, former Gov. John F. Hill of Maine, and Republican National Committeeman Estabrook of New Hampshire. All came to talk politics.

Continuing his conservation policy, President Taft tonight signed an order withdrawing \$2.25, 37e acres of coal lands from entry in Idaho.

CHAOS IN NICARAGUA.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS MIGHT REPORT.]

ELKHART (Ind.) Aug. 25.—Col.
Roosevelt reached this city late this afternoon when lowering clouds threatened rain, and was met by a crowd. The colonel reminded his audience that the right kind of men and women in the ranks of American citizenship was the greatest need of the country.

"The stream does not rise higher than its source," he said. "You cannot get the right kind of citizens hack of the government unless you have the right kind of citizens the people against the election of corrupt men jo office because they expected to profit by the brilliancy of such men.

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Another dispatch from Managua says it is reported that Fernando Rivas was more killed last Saturday, but is still at the head of an army of 600 or 700 public men as well as private citi-

GAYNOR MAKES PLANS.

FIRES COOL OFF DENVER. Mile High City Gets Temperature Drop of Thirteen Degrees in Ten Minutes. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER, Aug. 25.—A drop in tem-perature of 49 degrees, thirteen of which occurred in ten minutes, was the which occurred in ten minutes, was the record established here yesterday between 1 and \$:40 p.m. At 1 the thermometer stood at \$3 degrees. At 4 p.m., it was 78. At 5 p.m. a forty-two-mille gale swept the city and a few minutes later the town was enveloped in a pall of smoke from the Idaho-Montana forest fires, \$00 miles distant. From then on the temperature fell steadily, until it reached 44 degrees at \$:40 p.m.

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Angeles Win With Two Runs

in Ninth Inning.

Three Errors Change Result

of Good Game.

Slim Nelson Blows Up Before

Help Is Sent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dame Fortune smiled on the Oaks for a time today, and when they annexed two runs in the sixth the 3000 rooters went wild with delight.

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CADILLAC AGEN



won from Brooklyn in twelve innings today by Byrne stealing home with the winning run. The work of the out-fielders was a feature. Score:
Pittsburgh, 4; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batteries: Leifield, Phillippi and Gibson; Bell and Bergen.
SUGGS SLUGGED.

'ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.'
CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—Philadelphia

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—Philadelphia hit Sugga freely and this, combined with his wildness, allowed them to win an easy victory over the locals.

Score: Philadelphia, 7; hits, 9; errors, 0. Cincinnati, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0. Batteries: Moren and Dooin; Suggs Benton and McLean.

WILLIS ABOUT GONE.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Boston wofrom St. Louis by hitting Willis whe
hits were most needed. Mattern wa
effective, except in the ninth. Score
St. Louis, 1; hits, 4; errors, 2.
Boston, 2; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries: Willis, Harmon and Bree
nahan; Mattern and Raridan.

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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Vernons Lay Out Senators in Awful Struggle.

Hap's Men Roll in Six Runs in One Inning.

Brown Shocks Fans With a Left-Fence Homer.

fernon, 9: Sacramento, E.
f they play any more ball like that
me out at the Chutes yesterday,
w poker will quickly forge ahead
d become the great national game,
it is a lot easier to play poker
h nothing but a pair of sevens than
is to sit and look at such a scene
murder and carnage as that on the
shington-street park.
Thy, the Vernons actually made six
is in the fourth inning with but
hit and Kit Brashear, who got the
e bingle, was willing to apologize
er he had tried to knock the scoreard down with a swat. During this
sm the Senators made five errors
I the Vernons got three passes, five
en bases, and two sacrifices. All
y needed in that one inning to make
antire game, was a home run, a
sle, a wild pitch, a balk and some
arrested for betting on the game.
ny one that would bet on a contest
this, however, should be shut up
a cellar for thirty days with nothto sleep on but a mattress stuffed
h breakfast, food and be forced to
his bed if he desired to continue
ger on this earth.
Ilhough the game was so rotten
tit was actually funny, it brought
light the fact that young Mr.
ram, said to be from Marysville, is
ix-run pitcher. This does not mean
it you cannot make more than six
s off him in one inning, but the
ea appears to indicate that when
heaves the team that he is trying
best to beat is pretty sure to make
runs off him in one inning. It may
be the first, third or fifth, but it
certainly be some particular one,
a the game at Vernon last Sunday
raing. Byram pitched against Los
seles and the Angels made six runs
he second inning, but Byram finalmanaged to get the side retired
ore Berry's men struck for higher
se in the same and trough four
ings, but not until the usual six
had been made and ten men had
to bat. Only one of them could
be a hit.

bat. Only one of them could hit. could not blame this kind of on the comet or anything else. just one of "those" games that teams in the world play about n. Few of the boys seemed to a to stop, a ball and some of hat did stop it could not throw the they wanted to. Howe and ann had three errors each and two, and one may imagine what f a game it was when players need good ones bungle the ball, two organicus games this week three had but one error among but they rolled up eight yes-

HOW IT HAPPENED.

al. Brown going to third and Hono to second.

It is Brown dashed to third he collided he Boardman and knocked the ball to his hands. It rolled behind ardman in the dust and Brown red. Hogan going to third. Carlisle a walked and then he and Hogan met through with another double al. Hap scoring and Carlisle ging second. Hit having popped to Shinn anwhile. With two out Burrell pped to Shinn, who muffed the ball rrell stole second and then with liste on third and Burrell on second, Brashear made the first hit of the ing which was a long double to left. Is accred Carlisle and Burrell, and y Brashear who started the inning ted for the second time and made third out on a liner to Boardman. hree double steals in one inning nee should win all ordinary ball mes and when Hap Hogan, who can at least two miles an hour. figures two double steals, it would be no for the Chicago Cubs or the Philabhias to try to beat Vernon.

Terson made its final run in the fifth Hatch who succeeded Byram. In Stovall doubled to right, ran to do n Hosp's sacrifice and scored a wild pitch. The first two runs ne with two out in the second when sp hit a Texas leaguer back of Byrand a double hall far over the left fence a home run.

SENATORS START WELL.

nings and kit Brashear was sent to right and Fisher put on first. In the ninth Briggs grounded past second base, and by a quick run and a finstab Roy Brashear got the ball to first base, but the out was made only because Fisher did the split trick and stretched himself far out toward second hase to get the ball. It was a wonderful piece of work.

Hosp's single in the second was a marvel, for it went about sixty-five feet. It was a pop fly back of the

SENATORS START WELL

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The Senators looked like easy winners at first for in the opening Willett or "ernon soaked Shinn with the ball and with all his limplness Shinn stole soond a moment later. Van Buren lew to Perry and Heister hit a groundit to Hosp who made a bad throw to Kit. Brashear at first. Shinn got to hird on the error and both he and leister scored on Perry's fine double to eft. Boardman hit a sizzling bouncer through Burrell and when Perry tried o score in this he was thrown out at the plate by Stovall.

In the third, after Perry was out at first, Boardman popped a Texas to right and Briggs hit over third for an double. Hosp juggled Burns's grounder the hosp juggled Burns's grounder to Hosp who hade another wide throw to Kit Brashear ried to pull off something in the effort to catch Briggs off second, but he late by Brashear, Briggs going to first and Burns how to score this, but was thrown out at the late by Brashear, Briggs going to first and Burns how to score this, but was thrown out at the late by Brashear, Briggs going to first and Burns how to Kit Brashear tried to pull off something in the fatal fourth that made the late by Brashear to wide throw to Kit Brashear tried to pull off something in the fatal fourth that made another wide throw to Kit Brashear tried to pull off something in the fatal fourth that made to get the ball, Briggs and Burns had been with a size to get the ball. It was a won-left work to get the ball places of work.

Hosp's alngle in the second was a marvel, for it went about sixty-five feet. It was a pop fly back of the pitcher's box, and Bryam, Burns and Shinn ran for it, but neither got it. Under ordinary circumstances Catcher Spiesman could have run out and caught the ball, but not in such an excend the ball ball ball of an inch.

Hosp knocked the Senators out of a sign bouncer over Hosp's head. By a great leap Franz knocked the ball down with his left hand and picked it up in the fatal fourth that made the late by Brashear, Briggs going to firm the second of the ball



Roy Brashear Coaching at Third Base, the Vernon team to beat Sacramento in yesterday's game at the

SACRAMENTO. VERNON.

flore run-involvent property. Briggs. A. Down. Involvent hits-Carlisle. 2: Stovall. Hosp. 2. Innings pitched-By Byram. 4: Willett. 3: Bases on balls-Off Willett. 2: Hist. 1: Byr. 2: Hatch. 2. Struck out-By Hitt. 2: Byram. 3. Wild pitch-Hatch. Hit by pitched ball—Shinn by Willett. Time of game—lh. 50m.
Umpire—Finney.

that one.

Bryam has pitched in three games here in two weeks and in each one has had a bad inning. On August 17 in the fourth inning the Angels made five runs off him. August 21 they made six off him in the second inning and yesterday Vernon rolled up six in the fourth inning. Guess this is handing 'em up where they like them. Every time the Senators see him starting the game as a pitcher they pull on their gum boots and try to see what they can do to the ball.

MANAGER SUSDEMENT.

MANAGER SUSPENDED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.)

BRISTOL (Conn.) Aug. 25.—President Tracy, of the Connecticut Baseball League, has suspended Manager Thomas, J. Connery, of the Hartford team, for the remainder of the year.

President Tracy gives as his reason that yesterday during the game between Hartford and New Britain, at the latter city, Connery ran out into the field in citizen's ciothing in violation of the league rule, to dispute a decision with the umpire, and further that Connery used abusive language to the umpire, and by his action tended to incite riot.

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For bases—Vitt. Madden.
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Innings pitched—By Carrett, 4.
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Time of game—in, son the control of the c NATIONAL LEAGUE. GALAXY OF BINGLES.

BYRNE STEALS GAME.

BAKER ELECTRIC VICTORIA GALAXY OF BINGLES.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hoffman contributed a home run, Zimmerman and Tinker triples, and Kling a single, in the third inning attack on Wiltse, scoring three runs and driving him out of the game. Score:
Chicago, 6; hits, 11; errors, 2.
New York, 1; hits, 3; errors, 2.
Ratteries: Cole and Kling; Wiltse, Crandail and Myers.
Umpires: Overall and Keeler.
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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—St. Louis hit the bail hard today and won, 8 to 6. Murphy, in five times up, made a home run, a triple, a double and two singles, for a total of eleven bases. Truesdale and Stone also distinguished themselves. Score:

St. Louis, 9; hits, 16; errors, 1. Philadelphia, 6; hits, 12; errors, 2. Philadelphia, 6; hits, 12; errors, 2. Batteries: Linke, Balley and Stephens; Plank, Morgan, Dygert, Atkins and Thomas, Livingstone.

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[ASSCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Mitchell, Cleveland's pitcher, went wild in the eightlinning feday, and by a batting rail;

Boston won. Score:

Cleveland, 4; hits, 11; errors, 2.

Boston, 7; hits, 7; errors, 1.

Batterles: Mitchell, Harkness and Land; C. Smith, Wood and Kleinow...

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WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.—A home run by Cobb in the eleventh today enabled Detroit to win over Washington, 3 to 2. Score:
Washington, 2: hits, 5; errors, 2. Detroit, 3; hits, 11; errors, 1. Batteries: Groom and Ainsworth; Works and Casey.

HAMMERED THE BALL.
IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The New York Americans won their third straight game today, defeating Chicago 8 to 4. Pitcher Hughes allowing the visitors but one scratch hit until the hinth. Score:
Chicago, 4; hits, 6; errors, 1. Batteries: Lange, Scott and Sullivan; Hughes and Criger. Knox Main 7855. 1186 South Main

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Coast Star Wins Two Sets from Champion—Veteran's Stamina Off-sets Tom's Brilliance—Games Won by Champion Are Taken Easily. Points in the Day's Plays.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEWPORT, Aug. 25.-For the fourth

or Golfer Beats

a Remarkable

de la Victor, in

the exertion had weakened him and he was so exhausted when the fifth set of San whose meisco is returned was begun that Larned won both set and match rather easily.

In the first set Larned showed superofity in every department of the game. He placed his ahots accurately and kept Bundy back of the net, thus the turn, er had a Crocker's green ting in the terrific amashes which had such deadly effect in his match with Wright yesterday.

miling green where she got a with Miss Haves the got a with Miss Haves from the tee the force that it showed yesterday, and Larned had no difficulty in handling with and kept by clever aptending the miling the most of the force that it showed yesterday, and Larned had no difficulty in handling it the most ending the state fifteenth where the fitteenth was the fitteenth where the fitteenth was the side and base lines. After Larned had made the set 4-3, Bundy won the next two games, but Larned made it deuce by fine place shots. Then came a deuce game which Bundy won, and followed up with brilliant tennis that gave him the set, 7-5.

The challenger had no show in the third set, for Larned rushed it through in short order, winning, 6-0.

Clever lobbing and brilliant general-ship at critical times gave Bundy the fourth set, 8-6, aithough Larned outplayed him.

Bundy by this time was tired out. His exhaustion was apparent, and his strokes lacked steam and the champion ran off the fifth and final set after losing the first game, growing stronger and stronger as the match meared its.

large field com-being added to Miss Goss and Line won this 5-18-77. As this the best gross but the gross but the gross lavemeyer and lavemeyer and

STONE CRASHES **AUTO GOGGLES**

NEW LONDON (Ct.) Aug. 25. R. P. Williams, formerly physical director of schools in this city, now at Berkeley Driver Is Injured in Queer school, New York City, in an exhibition yesterday at Nain-tick, covered 100 yards in 9 seconds fist, according to tim-Practice Accident.

Harroun and Oldfield Wary of Bad Turns. with weights, he made 13 feet he standing hread pump with weights, he made 13 feet 2 inches, bettering the mark set by J. Darby of England by three inches. The eight-pound shot was put a distance of 53 feet 4 inches, and the running broad jump mark was set at 25 feet breaking both 150

Two Hundred Guardsmen Out to Patrol Course.

ELGIN (III.) Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The speed trials today at the Elgin course showed that some fast time is to be made tomorrow, the first day of the racing, despite the minor

neither he nor his mechanician was injured.

Barney Oldfield, Ray Harroun and several of the other drivers decided to-day that they would take no chances on the treacherous turns. They know the danger in the imperfectly banked turns with a loose foundation caused by the long dry spell, and they will exercise the utmost caution.

Plans for patrolling the course and preventing any of the spectators from injury are complete. Lieut. Col. H. R. Hill of the Fifth Infantry Illinois National Guard, arrived at the course today with 200 soldiers and went into camp. Early tomorrow morning the militiamen will be distributed along the course and at 9 o'clock they will close it to all but race officials, automobiles that are to race, and newspaper men.

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SARGEANT CLARK WINNER OF HIGH RIFLE HONORS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Columbia, 272. Corp. H. L. Adams, Troop eenth Cavalry, 270.

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United States Infantry, 267.

Corp. G. W. Farnham, 266.

Private Forest Nagler, Troop A,

First Wisconsin, 266.

scored 547.

Corp. Harry L. Adams, Troop C, Piffeenth Cavalry, was second with 548, and Corp. W. A. Pragier, Marine Corps, third with 544.

The national pistol match was won by Capt. Jay Pearl of the Coast Artillery Corps, who scored 418. Private R. D. Dennis, Troop A, Ohio Cavalry, was second with 418.

The winners of the special \$20 prises were:

Slow fire, Capt. Hopkins, 72.
Rapid fire, Capt. Hopkins, 18.

Timed fire, Sergt. 6. C. Olcott, First Missouri, 174.

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new biplane, modelled after the Curtiss design, but equipped with a 110-horse-power motor, which is more than twice the power of the motor used by Curtiss when he won the trophy.

What the Wright brothers will do will be known only when their machines take the air. They have promised five entries.

AIRCRAFT IN DEMAND. FRENCH BUSINESS BOOMING.

FRENCH BUSINESS BOOMING.

[ASSOCIATED PIEESS DAY REPORT.]
PARIS, Aug. 25.—The aeroplane industry has developed in France with as much rapidity as did the manufacture of automobiles in the infancy of the land machine, and now there are in France a number of well-equipped aeroplane factories turning out machines to their full capacity.

A little over a year ago there were less than 100 aeroplanes in all Europe, principally in France, but statistics of constructors show that since the first cross-channel flight, Bleriot has built 200 duplicates of his monoplane, with which he crossed from Calais to Dever, and Farman has manufactured at his works over 100 biplanes.

Other types bring the French production up to about 300, which have sold for something over \$1,500,000.

The small Bleriot sold at first for \$2000, but after its success in crossing the channel, the price was raised, and the latest types now cost from \$2000 to \$5500. The catalogue prices of other important makes are: Farman, \$5600; Volsin, \$4600; Antoinette, \$5500; Wright, which is manufactured here under an arangement with the inventors, \$5000; Sommer, \$5000.

BERT SMITH INJURED. Thrown on Head and Shoulders from Automobile While on Record-Breaking Stunt.

Breaking Stunt.

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert Smith of the Los Angeles Times was thrown from an automobile Swe miles from Maricopa yesterday, and was brought to the St. Clair Hospital last night. He fell on his head and bled severely from his left ear. For a time the doctor feared a fracture of the skull, but his condition tonight was much better. Dr. N. N. Brown says he will not be able to leave the hospital for a few days.

not be able to leave the hospital for a few days.

Smith was with the Knox crew from Los Angeles in an effort to break the record to Bakersfield. Thirty-eight miles out, when the accident occurred, they were twenty minutes ahead of the record. The car was going at thirty-five miles an hour when the wheel struck a stone. Smith was bounced out of the car by the jolt and thrown on his head and shoulders, being unconscious for some time.

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Close This Morning.

injection of the name of United Senator Flint into the hearing Palo Verde Valley land case, Surveyor-General Archer, a verbal cyclone yesterday. The surveyor of the stand was L. L. who was testifying on behalf government, and in the interest contention that these lands are and not overflow lands. The as brought out that Morse was the applicants for the location marter section as "swamp land."

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e hearing will be resumed this aing at 10 o'clock, and it is thought government will complete its testiy before noon. Gen. Archer said erdsy that he expects the hearing lose at noon on Saturday.

Hogan has received a letter cotty Allen down in the Cacague in Arizona and New MexScotty writes that the league ery nice little one and seems making some money. Scotty

DOG MONOPOLY ALLEGED. Suits Filed in Court at San Francisco Are Based on Sensational

Charges
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—That
the pedigree dog business in the
United States is controlled by a trust
is the allegation made in two actions
filed in the United States Circuit Court
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filed in the United States Circuit Court here yesterday.

The American Kennel Club is being sued for \$1500 damages under the Sherman anti-trust act, and a complaint has been filed asking the Federal officers to prosecute the club on a charge of restraint of trade. The suits are brought in the mame of W. E. Chute, a dog breeder, who recently judged a show under the auaptices of the National Dog Breeders' Association, and was thereupon disqualified from using the stud book of the American Kennel Club.

Among the officers of the club for

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DACING RECORD BY MINOR HEIR.

BOOM BLOOM

AT THE FEAST.

Imperial Valley Triumphs Told at Banquet.

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Imperialists sat at a love feast at the Hollenbeck yesterday evening. There were in the neighborhood of one hundred of the boosters of that great southern valley of the State present, among them many of the pio-neers and the energetic settlers who have made it famous throughout the

United States.

Col./W. H. Holabird struck the keynote of the evening when he pointed
to the appropriateness of the name,

production of cotton, the picking of it from the fields."

Superior Judge Coles of Imperial county, when called on, told a number of anecdotes of his career in the county and begged to be excused with a few words owing to the fact that he has been attending two courts during the vacation of one of the other judges. Earl C. Found of Brawley, the great cantaloupe center, talked of this particular crop, of the first experiments and the success of the last year as compared to that of the other years. N. W. Conklin spoke of El Centro as the metropolis of the future in Imperial.

the metropolis of the future in Imperial.

E. E. Boys brought a message of good cheer in the announcement of a splendid artesian valley in the Holtville district. He was one of the first to broach the project of an artesian well in the desert country. It was tried and today Holtville is pushping sufficient artesian water out of a 600-foot well to supply 2000 people. Charles H. Langmuir, agency director of the New York Life Insurance Company, was called upon to discuss the valley from the standpoint of investment and stated that it is better to own an Imperial farm than to have a bank account in Los Angeles.

ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

One and three-sixteenths mines; Live
Wire won, Bonnie Kelso second, Norbit third; time, 1:58 2-5.

Six furiongs: Octavia won, Any Port
second, Maezi third; time, 1:13 1-5.

Deal Falls Through.

Hap Hogan of the Vernon team is
not to get an outfielder from the Chicago Cubs after all, for he received a
telegram from Frank Chance yesterday, which stated that Chance could
not get waivers on the man he had
figured on sending to Hogan. Hap
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perfect cotton boll, the symbol of new found prosperity. The first thing on the table was a cotton grower's cocktail, the ingredients being a secret with Roll King, who is an enthusistic Imperial booster and was one of the impromptu talkers. Other decerations of flowers helped to make the banquet a delightful affair.

BOWLING SCORES. WESTERN ELECTRICS. 476 480 480 447 496 2,300

337 301 274 310 352 1,574 Results at Butte.

Results at Butts.

BUTTE (Mont.) Aug. 25.—The victory of Blameless in the second race was the surprise of the day. Thistle Belle won the feature race from a good field. Results:

Sis furiongs: Evran, 114 (Prior.) won; Emma G., 112 (Vosper.) second; Tramotor, 119 (Page.) third; time, 1:14 3-5.

Five furiongs: Blameless, 108 (Mc-Intyre.) won; Hannah Louise, 104 (Kirschbaum.) second; Othale, 84 (Radtke.) third; time, 1:01.

Mile: Queen Lead, 103 (Dennison.) won; John Louis, 114 (Coburn.) second; Sir Angus, 105 (Page.) third; time, 1:41.

Five and one-half furiongs: Thistle Belle, 98 (Selden.) won; Fernando, 108 (Vosper.) second; Coppertown, 111 (Coburn.) third; time, 1:06 2-5.

Mile and seventy yards; Coonskin, 97 (Selden.) won; Silver Grain, 102 (Jahnsen.) second; Sir Join, 107 (Page.) third; time, 1:46 1-5.

Futurity: Madeline Musgrave, 107 (Kirschbaum.) won; Burleigh, 109 (Page.) second; Thomas Calhoun, 112 (Vosper.) third; time, 1:10 1-5.

(Vosper,) third; time, 1:10 1-5.

A Humorous "Ump."

"Speaking about that Umpire Owens in the American Association," said Roy Brashear yesterday, "makes me think that he is one of the greatest kidders in the business. If he makes a declajon that does not please a player he takes off his mask and seems very much concerned about the way the player feels about the matter and thinks the "ump' might have made a mistake. He says: "It looks to me just about the way I called it," and that is all the player gets out of the decision." Brashear says that Owens does not change his decisions, but that you cannot get angry at an "ump" that kids you all the time. Every player in the association likes Owens, for he never fines a man.

Roth Not Uneasy.

day.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for July, 1910;

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"GRAND HUNTING GROUND" is Mrs. E. M. Stetson's title for an article which will appear in The Times Magasine the coming Sunday, in which she will tell about wonderful discoveres pear Los Angeles.

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Nineteenth street. For the two days following the members of the Mwxican colony and their friends will make merry with speeches, feastling, dancing and out-door spoors. Already four beeves have been donated for the barbecue on the 18th inst. and a found is now being raised for the expenses.

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tricing 521. He is but 15 years of age and will probably be sent to reform school.

The directors of the Kings County Fair have engaged Mrs. Porter Mickle as scheful manager of the woman's department, a position she held at the last fair. The premium list has been extensively review. The directors have decided that instead of avarding prima for sweepstakes in all change of stock exhibited, a prize for the best animal of each separate breed exhibited will be provided.

Both the Kings county Republican sind Democratic county conventions will be held here on Saturday of this week.

Statistics compiled by Horticultural Commissioner Sharp show that Kings county possesses 12,000 acres of vineyard, 1200 acres of which is devoted axclusively to varieties used in wine making. The three wineries in this county will make 1,300,000 gallons of wine this year, according to estimates given Mr. Sharp by the three managers. Grapes are bringing from 85 to 110.

The directors of the People's Ditch Company have definitely decided to repair the old weir, which sent out last year, and construction work on the big cement dam has been helted for this year, at least.

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capable of drawing any load of freight cars or coaches which will stand the strain on the drawing bars. In Popular Mechanics such a locomotive is predicted. The mallet articulated type of engine has reached its highest degree of perfection, and as this is really two engines in one, why not make it three? For such a giant to have all the space possible for its boiler, the upper works will have to be scrapplemented by a system of forced draft. The sand box could be placed on the pliot, and the steam done could be made very small by the use of superheated steam. The top of the cab could be leveled, and the bell would have to find a new home. The firebox required would have a grate surface of 175 square feet, large enough to serve as a garage for an automobile, or as a dining-room for a large family.

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According to the Chronicle, the gross earnings of fifty railroads for the month of July amounted to \$85,504,951, an increase of \$2,247,226, or 9.02 per cent., as compared with the corresponding period of last year. In brief, while the cost of railroad operations keeps steadily rising and expenses as a result are expanding in a most noteworthy way, on the other hand railroad gross receipts continue to increase notwithstanding the slackening of activity in various lines of trade.

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west since it was established in 1889.

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"Ask the next man who mentions this fact if he knows that the comparison was made with the figures of the poverty-stricken year 1908; ask him if he knows that compared with the year 1907 there was an actual decrease in net earnings of more than \$13,000,000, and that but for the actual retrenchment of expenses resulting in no work for some and in lessened

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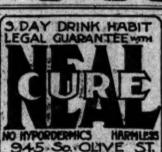
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EXPENSIVE. SIX MILLIONS IN CONTRACTS.

Salt Lake Signs Up on Its Great Enterprise.

Will Gouge Out Line from Sides of Cliffs.

Heavy Time Penalties and Rewards a Feature.

Construction contracts involving about \$6,000,000 were signed yesterday by the Salt Lake. The contracts are for the building of the new "high line" between Guelph and Crestline and the work will be done by the Shattuck-Edinger Company of this city, and the Utah Construction Company.

The stretch of track in question will be a little more than sixty miles in length, and will obviate the necessity of running the overland trains through the wash into the Salt Lake basin. It was in this wash that the disastrous washout occurred last year, and the new line is to be built to obviate any danger of a recurrence of the trouble. The contracts were signed by President W. A. Clark of the Salt Lake, on behalf of the Clark interests, and General Manager Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line, on behalf of the Harriman interests. The eastern half of the work will be done by the Utah Construction Company, while the Shattuck-Edinger Company will take full charge of the construction of the western half.

It is the determination of the road to get the new line in before the heavy freshets of spring again jeopardise traffic, and for that reason one of the heaviest bonus and penalty clauses ever known in railroad construction has been incorporated in the contracts.

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Under the terms of these contracts work is to be completed by March 1. For every day which the contractors manage to clip from the time a heavy bonus will be paid. In case of delay the contractors will be forced to pay corresponding penalties.

The survey for the "high line" has already been completed, and last night

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the contractors began hustling their equipment and supplies out to the ground. In order to complete the construction in contract time it will be necessary to keep an army of laborers employed, and not a minute will be deat. The men will probably work seven days a week and night shifts may be worked where conditions will allow.

The heaviest lies in the cost account of the work will be the grading of the right of way. When the line was originally surveyed the higher route was rejected owing to the excessively high cost of cutting through. Last winter's experience demonstrated that it is not safe to rely on the wash as a means of access to the Sait Lake basin, however, and it was decided to take herolc measures and cut a right of way through the rocky cliffs above. The washout on the Sait Lake last year was one of the most disastrous catastrebnes known to railroading. For weeks overland service was absolutely cut off, as far as the company was concerned, and gigantic financial losses resulted.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAIN. The American Express, the new fast train between here and Salt Lake City, will start on its first east-bound run

This is the train arranged primarily to handle the business of the American Express Company and it was christened accordingly.

The train on its first east-bound trip will carry no express matter, as the Salt Lake's contract with Wells Fargo Co. does not expire until midnight on the 31st inst. Returning, it will haul the first through cars of the American Express Company, however.

GOLDEN NEWS OUT. ors of Defunct Establis May Get What Is Owing on Their Accounts.

who were depositors in the Occidental Bank and Trust Company, which was located at First street and Broadway when it "went broke" several years ago, and who have since scattered far and wide.

ability.

Attorneys Taylor & Forgey became interested in the case through some of the persons who lost money in the institution. They made arrangements whereby the stockholders are now liquidating. They have already straightened out the claims of about half of the creditors. The others have moved away and have not been found. If they make themselves known, they will prohably be recompensed for what they have lost.

WEIRD AND WASTEFUL. NO MORE CASH FOR THE PYRE.

Government Stops Burning of Money Thus.

and wide.

Nehemiah Blackstock was appointed receiver of the concern. He disposed of all of the assets he could reach and turned over less than 50 cents on the dollar to the creditors. According to law he could not proceed against the shareholders on their stockholders ill-ability.

Lot of Currency Cremated With His Body.

EARLY PIONEER DIES. rederick C. Melius Passa Away After
a Long Sickness Son of Former
Mayor.

Frederick C. Melius died at ha
nome, No. 1435 Wright street, Wedness
which

about three years.

Mr. Melius was one of the carles ploneers of Los Angelas, his parent having brought him hers when he was 3 years old.

JOLT OF JURY

Union Picket Found Guilty in Police Court.

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Tveitmoe's Lawyer Fails to Save Lawbreaker.

Testimony Shows the Usual Intimidation.

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indereting with his eyes glued on the jury box, evidently trying to read his fate in the eyes of the twelve stern looking men. When the jury passed out he tried to assume a jovial air of assurance, but the attempt was a dismal failure.

When the jurymen filed back into the courtroom Guyer looked up with a hopeful sort of a smirk. Then when he heard the words which are likely to send him to jall for some time, he wilted and made no further effort to cover his dejection.

The order apparently has gone out that the daily number of lambs must be sent to the slaughter in order to keep up the unionite record for "martyrdoms" but most of the men have but little stemach for the work. Even the presence of Tveitmoe's legal lights has not reassured the intended victims and the tendency of unfeeling juries to bring in verdicts of gulity has upset their plans to a lamentable extent.

It is all very nice to spend a few hours in court hearing themselves lauded by hireling attorneys from the North and then walk out in response to an acquittal based on sentimentality, but the pickets are finding it quite another matter to face an unbiased jury not influenced by the bought oratory of the distinguished lawyers imported to do the work the local attorneys will, not touch.

Three pickets were arrested yeaterday morning. All are iron workers. They are Fred timus, C. F. Balser and W. J. Mooth. Glmus was arrested on North Broadway by plainclothes men. SCCIALIST TIES JURY.

"Till stay here till hell freezes over

SOCIALIST TIES JURY.

"Til stay here till hell freezes over before I'll give in on this case" is the announcement which one of the jurymen in the Nolan picketing trial made Wednesday afternoon when the juryretired to deliberate. Despite the first that the other eleven jurymen were unanimous for conviction, this one man, a socialist and a unionite, rejected the testimony brought out in the trial.

"Why, that one man's attifude was all that prevented a conviction in five minutes," said one of the jurors last night. "We had hardly gotten into the jury room when this man made his announcement and the session then resolved itself into a socialist meeting. We stood eleven to one for conviction from the very first." SOCIALIST TIES JURY.

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Because this one man allowed his rabid prejudices to interfere with his sworn duty, the people will have to stand the expense of another trial.

E. M. Nolan, the defendant, war charged with picketing in front of the



The Funeral Pyre of Jose Escalante, Yuma Indian,

cremation near Fort Yuma, Cal., a few days ago, more than fifteen hundred dollars in current. An order was received from Washington, yesterday, against the destruction of money in suc

WAITING FOR NORTHERNERS.

OIL MEN START ASSOCIATION WITH BY-LAWS.

Postpone Final Action Until Opera-tors from San Francisco Can Join in Forming Permanent Organization to Benefit Industry and Influence Federal Legislation.

ever by Tuma Indians, at their weird eremations. The fact that more than 31500 in bills was burned on the funeral pyre of José Escalante, after that young Yuma brave committed suicide a few days ago, caused the order to be lasued. Miss Anna C. Egen, superintendent of the reservation and Indian school at old Fort Tuma, Cal., promises that the new injunction will be atrictly obeyed.

José Escalante was industrial teacher at the school, and had saved the handsome little fortune of \$1500. To this funeral sacrifice was added the meager savings of his relatives. One who placed the sum of her wealth in the flames which made a shroud for her dead kinsman is a servant girl in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baker of Yuma and Los Angeles.

José's tragic death especially at tracted the attention of Washington authorities because suicide is most exceptional among Indians of any tribe. José had a sweetheart. Now, love is never exceptional, but almost always it is tragic. José loved a daughter of (Continued on Seventh Page.)

BIG VALUES INVOLVED.

tended by from 150 to 200 oil men. The permanent organization only got as far as the adoption of the by-laws submitted by the committee named at the previous meeting, and before officers could be elected a motion to adjourn till next Thursday night prevailed. In fact, efforts were made to secure a postponement of all action for a week, out of deference to the oil operators located in San Francisco, but LONG BEACH FRONTAGE.

Conference Held Yesterday Will Probably Result in the Determination of the Titles of Properties Running Into High Values.

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FIRES AND TOURISTS.
In the opinion of General Passenger Agent T. C. Peck of the Salt Lake, the forest fires in the North and he says that a great number of sit travel to California bit is wither. Peck has just returned from the North and he says that a great number of flames.

The Sante Fe test train, sent out grades on the line, arrived Wedneddy morning. There were fourteen cars in the train, after the proof whose the road to be in excellent condition.

FANATICISM'S VICTIM.

Second of the Hely Rollers Dies as Result of Turnible Fast—Two Others, Recovering.

Alice Griffin, one of the religious fanatics found in a Bennes-street, and hold another meeting next week, which the track Thursday afternoon on the verge of death from starvation, passed the tour Holy Rollers undertook. The tour Holy Rollers and the statement, and the start of the tour Holy Rollers and the statement of the tour Holy Rollers and the tour Holy Rollers and the tour H

south line of Ocean avenue, which included a mile of bluff and a long stretch of sand. In 1889 the Board of City Trustees laid claim to the frontage and suit was brought. Before it came to trial there was a compromise by which the development company gave to the city all of the bluff progerty save a hotel site lying between DAWN OF NEW ERA.

In 1900 the Senside Water Company, composed of Los Angeles capitalists, purchased all the holdings of the Depurchased all the holdings of the Development Company, and, desiring to realize on their investment, began extensive improvements. A magnificent bath-house was built, and little by little amusement features were added along the strand. After a time part of the property east of Pine and west of Chestnut was subdivided and sold to private persons under various restrictions. This act brought up the old question of beach ownership, agitated tions. This act brought up the old question of beach ownership, agitated mostly by new blood in the city leadership—men who were not familiar with past history. A sum to investigate the matter was raised by subscription, but when the court compromise record was unearthed the matter was dropped and the Seaside Company continued its liberal policy of spending thousands to attract people to what until then was only a hamlet, electrified in summer with religious conventions and camp meetings. Following these efforts, the town advanced to a modern resort city, which has increased its population nearly 1000 per (Continued on Third Pace).

gave to the city all of the bluff procerty save a hotel site lying between
Pacific and Cedar avenues, and another
site at the foot of American avenue,
and also opened Pine avenue and Magnolia avenue through the bluff to high
tide. In return the city acknowledged
the development company's claim to
the beach, and this status was maintained several years. In fact, the owership of the development company was
never pressed, and several persons
squatted along the beach and built
shacks without objection.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE—In the Courts and Offices.

udge Bordwell ruled yesterday that Ocean Park Realty, Mining and setment Company, H. M. Todd and

ARGER PARK, HIGHER BILLS.

ASSESSMENTS MULTIPLY ON SOUTHWEST SECTION.

Proposed Addition to Agricultural Park Will Make Fourth One and Will Mean Large Additional Cost to a District Already Facing Great Expense—Another Hearing.

contained will be admitted to obtain without protest on Septem-12.

Soventeen decrees of divorce were anted yesterday by Judges Moss and le. Three of the cases adjudicated furnished by the Smith family, petition was filed in the Probate at yesterday by Otto Schulz-Cash, asking that he be appointed adistrator of the estate of Mrs.

da Schulz, murdered at Lancas-

Hotel Liquor Permits.

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Before making a report on the petition of several hotels for the creation of a hotel liquor permit to be known as "Class No. 2" by which sales all over the building are permitted except in the restaurant or dining-room the Council Public Weifare Committee will hold a conterence with the Police Commission. Chairman Stewart opposes the new classification. Some members of the Council fear its adoption while seemingly for the benefit of a few hotels might open the door to a score of rooming-houses and make them all day Sunday resorts for the sale and consumption of liquor.

Temporarily at least Lesiile R. Hewitt, special harbor counsel, will have rooms in the Merchant's Trust building adjacent to those of the City Attorney as the Building Committee approved his request for them yesterday. This does not mean that he will not later be housed in the \$12,000 annex to the City Hall, or a costiler one.

released on probation by Judge Williams. The following informations were filed in Judge Davis's court, and the accused will be arraigned this morning: W. H. Smith, assault with a deadly weapon; Ernest Lightfoot, criminal assault; John T. Lehners, giving a check on a bank where he had no funds; Al six dependent of the state of th

CORPORATION MUST PAY.

Judge Bordwell yesterday denied the
motion of the defendants in the case
of Edward Spaeth against the Ocean
Park Realty, Mining and Investment.

FIRE MENACE.

CITY HALL AND SCHOOLS.

Discussing fire traps and their elimination yesterday, the Fire Commission was reminded that the Board of Undewaters has make an adverse report on the character of the City Hall.

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William that a fire, having a fair start, would present the eminent Building fire escape, the present old City Hall fire trap in the heart of the city business region. Its construction, too, is such that a fire, having a fair start, would present the eminent Building and some work of the stock given in addition. Commissioner Hawley and the contestant has been increased to have investigation some was a factor in the Business and the Cessity of building a new hall at one and the suggestion the chief kells was directed to make in minediate investigation and report of the city of the stock given in the public schools, and that the schools are without dequate protection. At his suggestion the chief was directed to have investigation made of every said there was danger in the presence of the city of shalling and other deforts resulting his was called, but on motion of the prisance of shaving and other deforts resulting his with a few years ago the big corporation and report of the city of shalling and other deforts resulting his wife state.

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DIVORCE GRIST.

SEVENTEEN DECREES GRANTED.
Judges Moss and Cole ran a doubleturn yesterday in divorce litigation,
and between the two, seventeen couples
were separated from what they were
willing to swear was the cause of their
unhappiness. In Judge Moss's court.
six decrees were granted, and but
little time was wasted in the work,
while Judge Cole of Imperial county,
dissolved the marriage ties of eleven
couples.

CORPORATION MUST PAY.
Judge Bordweil yesterday denied the motion of the defendants in the case ay of Edward Spaeth against the Ocean needs the company et al. for a new trial. The case was tried before a jury in Department 3 last April, and Spaeth secured a judgment for the entire amount asked for, 31690.

It seems that in 1967 Spaeth, who was a Minnesota farmer and had brought 31600 to this section, called at the employment agency of the defendant corporation, presided over by H. M. Todd and Nellic Hollywood, in relation to securing employment. He was told of the Original Klondyke Mining Company, stock in which could be had of the defendants at the low price of 56 cents a share. The beauties of investing his money in the stock were pointed out, and he was told that he was foolish to spend his later days working when he could get rich by buying a few shares.

Spaeth concluded to do business, and he gave the defendants 31000 in cash for 2000 shares afterward putting up the balance of his pile, \$500, and securing all.

Spaeth then discovered that the stock was not what it had been represented,

Summary of the Day.

The addition of sixteen acres on the south of Agricultural Park will mean the fourth assessment for such purposes on the same district.

The commission was extremely lenefary splading, of the will of Anniebelle F. Dustin, has been aministry of the will of Anniebelle F. Dustin, has been am APANESE EDITORS "MIX IT."

E. Suzuki, editor of the Shinbun Mairuchal, and F. Samura, editor of the Japanese Labor World, got into an argument yesterday relative to the ethics of journalism as practiced in Nippon. Finally Suzuki became so excited that he mixed it with his colleague and, as a result, ended in the Receiving Hospital and in the Poice Court as well. In the Receiving Hospital, Suzuki's injuries were attended, while in the courtroom he was assessed \$15 for his share in the fight. Samura got off sect free.

Thomas J. Sims and Marth J. Sims, his wife, filed petitions in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. Their debts are \$130.88 and \$1661.08, respectively, with no assets. The liabilities include numerous bills for supplies used in keeping house. Sims gives his occupation as a clerk. LOTTERY MAN FINED.

Ellis Cohn and C. A. Jewell were fined \$100 each yesterday for violating the lottery ordinance. A. Benkel, who has charge of one of Greenewald's stands, and was arested at the same time, was discharged owing to an er-ror in the complaint. ASSAULT CHARGE DISMISSED.

TO ANSWER FOR BATTERY.

Ed Lopez was arraigned before Jus-tice Summerfield yesterday on a charge of having committed battery on Manuel Lisalda. His trial was set for Monday, and he was released under \$25

some financiary control of the stript of the

but its a forest reserve, an old prospector cannot cut a tent-pole or bulld a camp fire without getting a permit from some conservation superintendent. He dare not cut a stick of timber to brace up some weak point in his tunnel without being liable to arrest by some Pinchot soft-snap forest ranger. What's the result? The prospectors are driven out here in this blazing old desert to try and make a stake. Pinchotism, indeed, no airhe better not try to preach his theories to the old prospectors of the mining congres; it will not do.

Let us enjoy some of the blessings old mother nature deposited for the generations of mankind. What a pity Pinchot hadn't been born one hundred years ago to preach his theories to our ancestors who cut down the great forests of the East to make homes for themselves! Same now. What's the sense of his trying to make us believe we should save all the old pine stubs, the oil, coal, etc., for generations two thousand years hence? They with their electrical appliances in the atmosphere for heating, lighting, cooking, running all kinds of machinery, would look back and smile at us for conserving coal for their use—for which they will have no use. What a pity The Tap in the heart of the otyce is such that a fire, having a fair start, would present the entired in the otyce is such that a fire, having a fair start, would present the entired in the otyce is such that a fire, having a fair start, would present the entired in the otyce is such that a fire, having a fair start, would present the entired in the otyce is such that a fire, having a fair start, would present the entired in the otyce is such that a fire, having a fair start, would present the entired the otyce is such that a constitution of the fair start of the magnificant \$1.500 annex. Provided the season of the horizon of the magnificant \$1.500 annex. Provided the season of the horizon of the fair start of the season of the horizon of the fair start of t

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UNUSUAL. BELIEVE MEN HAVE DEVILS.

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TAKES MAN'S HEAD FROM PATH OF BULLET.

Strange Combination of Circumstances in Cafe in Which Accidental Discharge of High-Power Rifle Figures—"Hunch" of One Patron Takes Him Out of Fatal Range.

The "hunch" of one patron and the fact that the sait shaker had been placed on the other side of the table from another is credited with saving a life in the Howell Hotel café about

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9 o'clock last night.

A bullet entered the room shortly after the first man had left the chair and the second had taken his place and leaned forward. The bullet struck the back of the chair and, glanging, the back of the chair and, glanging.

and leaned forward. The bullet struck the back of the chair and, glanging, entered W. E. Snider's hip. He was taken to the 'lecelving Hospital and this morning the X-ray will be used to locate the bullet.

F. M. Fowler, an attorney, entered the restaurant first and took the chair. After sitting a few minutes, he suddenly felt a desire to change to the other side of the room and he did so. A minute after he had left the place.

GOOD MARGIN.

It develops that in many of the Legislative districts the returns were closed and sent to the County Clerk without the Senatorial figures being given to the press. Without actual figures being given to the figures we will the officials of the Title Insurance and Trust Company. Mayor Windham agreed and the meeting had charge of the campaign, said to makers who do not all the figures we can be a substitute of the press. Not having a newspaper to read that the clay maked the figures we and the figures we content to a conference with the officials of the Title Insurance and Trust Company. Mayor Windham agreed and the meeting was held yesterday, the title company being represented by Messry. The title company being represented by Messry. Frazier and Lee C. Gates. The title company being represented by Messry. Frazier and Lee C. Gates. The title company being represented by Messry. The pressented b

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ther job for our old friend, John Barrett. He en el ected president of the Esperantista.

the Illi sols Central gets all of that money back stockholders ought to be able to cut a melon. ere are not many men g allant enough to raise hats every time their mo ther-in-law sweeps by.

he anti-Taft campaign will soon open in Call-

Why not fave the Loa Angeles police force wear rt waists? That would be a regular peek-a-boo and then.

And so Hoke Smith is winner in the Georgia wernership fight. Hoke has come back, from all

he flood of eastern tourists is setting in toward favored spot. A trip here gives them a glimpse cardise.

The Republicans of Texas have nominated a Mr. noper for Governor. We shall now expect them "whoop er up."

The maying picture privilege of the bout when consevelt meets the New York regulars ought to worth something.

If oral betting is to be prohibited in Los Angeles average man will be deprived of the daily lux-ey of "running a tab."

The Texas Democrats refer to Joe Bailey as that matchess statesman." But oil and matches re a dangerous combination.

No display of "the beautiful" was ever more elcome than that which fell in the fire-devastated stricts of Montana and Idaho.

We are a bit mixed in our geography; but it eems to be quite certain that Roosevelt "crossed at Utica, N. I., I

Does a man wear squeaky shoes because he likes hem, or because he cannot help it? Somehow we are always inclined to take the word of a man so

The motion to dismiss the Palo Verde pro ings does not necessarily mean anything. Something like a motion for a non-suit, and a part of

Up to the hour of going to press the Taft admin-stration had not heaved that rock at Secretary lallinger. Is it possible the Democratic press had

The Moros of Mindanao want to be annexed to be United States. The Constitution still follows the flag. But what does our esteemed subscriber Aguinaldo, think about it?

If the glass doors to be placed in the local dram shops have the proper opaqueness it will enable the innocent bystander to see a man taking a drink for himself and also one for the other fellow.

An Anaheim pepper raiser reports one hundred tons of chili pods from a twelve-acre patch. This is a better way to settle the question of the high cost of living than loafing about the country store,

The interest in Los Angeles over the relations of Taft and Roosevelt would amount to more if the dear public knew whether Hen Berry or Hap Hogan would come nearer winning the pennant in the would come nearer with Pacific Coast League.

The reinstatement of Tong Shao Yi as president of the Chinese Board of Communication is said to be another victory for the diplomacy of Secretary Knox. However, we are not wise to the real facts in the case, if there be any.

Nick Longworth has not been heard from for sevral days. Is it possible that some one is sitting on the lid? But what of this wild rumor that Nick would just dote on being the candidate of the insurgents for the Speakership?

It has been a bit warm, of course, the past week; out did you ever note a more pleasant summer than that prevailing previous to the recent hot spell? Nothing like it "'way d' Angeles always strives to please. Nothing like it "way down East."

Happy greeting to the delegation of Cologne stu-ents in this city. We sing, with Coleridge: "The river Rhine, it is well known, Doth wash your city of Cologne; but tell me, nymph, what power divine

A LIGHT CITRUS PRUIT CROP.

A The railroads guessed a little wrong (not much) as to the citrus fruit crop of the current

We are now approaching the end of the tenth We are now approaching the end of the tenth morath of the twelve. The estimate early in the ser son was that the combined orange and Jemos shapments of the current year would run about 1,000 carloads short of the previous one. They are a little more than 7000 carloads short now, and it is unlikely that there will be any lessening of this deficiency. It is more likely to grow.

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To the close of business on August 23 the shipments amounted to a total of 24,280 cars of oranges and 4294 of lemons, a grand total of 28,583. To the same date last season the shipments were, oranges 29,914, lemons 5708, total 35,622.

The shipments on August 23 were only ten cars of oranges and ten of lemons. That was an unusually small business for one day, but there will be no heavy shipments from now on.

The eastern markets are just now running in a very satisfactory condition. The fanciest oranges are selling occasionally at as much as \$6.55. But at the same time there are others, defective fruit, selling as low as \$1.60 to \$1.70. The general range of prices runs along from \$2.25 to about \$4 a box. Lemons are selling about as well as oranges, several carloads on the same day being quoted at eastern points at \$5.35, \$5.05, \$5.10, \$5.75 and \$6.15. Of course these are exceptional prices, the usual run being about \$4.25 to \$5 a box, with defective fruit sold as low as \$2.50. There is not much profit in selling oranges at \$2.50 in eastern markets, but at \$4 to \$5 the profits are satisfactory.

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Next year we are promised a great crop. The railroads are estimating that the combined lemon and orange shipments for the coming season may run as high as 50,000 carloads. If there should be 40,000 carloads of oranges to market in the eastern markets next year, and they should come into contact with an abundant apple crop during the coming spring months, the prices might go low. In the face of such a contingency orange growers should keep a very close watch upon the markets, and should the apple market be plethoric with fruit it will not pay to ship a box of poor oranges out of California. It will mean red ink for every shipper who tries it. With lemons it is different. Even if the lemon crop of next season should be twice that of last, say 10,000 carloads, it would about meet the normal demands of the American market. With the duty now levied upon imported lemons, California lemon growers should be able, with moderate shrewdness, to secure the whole American market and thus get all there is in it for themselves, marketing their unusually large crop at a fair price and keeping the money at home.

DRINCIPLES, NOT SPOILS.

The political estuation is very confused. As seretofore at times, a wave of new notions—or

emotions—has swept many citizens away from the fixed position of their party in the past.

This calls for careful consideration of duty to party and country from every citizen, and from none more than from the one who occupies the place

of publicist.

The Times has been published here for almost thirty years. A generation has passed away since it first made its appearance, and a new one has grown up. It has been under one continuous management for almost all this time. It has never been the dedge an issue to trivial the second of the second known to dodge an issue, to trim its sails to catch any breeze of sentiment. In politics it has been Republican—independent Republican—from the first issue to this one, and so it will remain so long as its policy is directed by him who has guided its course through all the vicissitudes of the past in politics as well as in all matters seriously involving the public welfare. It never has been swayed by the prospect or result of winning or losing political offices, or by the distribution of loaves

political offices, or by the distribution of loaves and fishes.

Other waves of popular sentiment have sprung up before now, and have passed away. We repeat: Insurgency is ephemeral. The principles of the Republican party have undergone no radical change and they have survived all forms of effervescent thought. As others have passed, so will the present radical outburst, and still the Republican party of Lincoln, of Grant, of Hayes, Garfield, Blaine, Dingley, McKinley, and on to today, has come down to us unchanged in its important features. For these fundamental principles of the party The Times has stood with glad and willing mind, because we have thought they were the best for the country. Thinking still they are so, we shall continue to stand for the party principles as formulated by the great founders of the party fifty years ago, and as expounded by the great leaders of the party all the time since. The party has not changed its doctrines materially, and we see no reason why we should do so. If in the future the party sees fit to modify its fundamental principles radically, then it will be time to consider the conditions of the time, and if these conditions justify such the time, and if these conditions justify such change, the honest publicist will still go with the party, and if the change is not justified the honest man will part company with the party.

Today, as always, we are for all reasoned, carefully formulated doctrines of the party, and shall keep the party flag flying as of yore. "Principles, not men." In the past we have supported—and keep the party flag flying as of yore. "Frinciples, not men." In the past we have supported—and occasionally opposed—party men for office, supporting them when they were true Republicans and capable of performing the duties of the office to which they aspired. We shall do so in the future. We have never conceded that it was obligatory on us to support for office any citizen who was only a pretended Republican, nor to stand for any aspirant to an office we did not think him fitted for. Nor shall we stand for such now, or at any time in the future.

Our position is this: To support Republican principles that have had the party approval stamped on them and those we think to be right. Now, up to this moment, the party has never adopted a principle of importance we could not stand for. As to men, candidates or others, sincerity in party principles and honesty of purpose and fitness for office are what we have always contended for, and always will.

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It is the time of times right now for genuine Republicans to stand by and for the principles of the Republican party. It is a time for Republican candidates for office, who have sought the support of real Republicans, in the guise of real Republicans, to be themselves real Republicans, to follow the true-blue Republican flag, win or lose, through weal or woe. It is the hour for standing up, not for temporizing-and any Republican worthy the name will now, of all times, be true to his colors. If the great mass of the Republicans of Los Angeles county and of California, the sincere believers in Republican doctrine and achievement, will stay by their principles, forgetting the mere matter of spoils, they will do what is best for their

party, their country and themselves.

The nominees of the regulars, if any there has who are inclined to the belly-crawling act for the purpose of placating either insurgent or Democratic votors, debase themselves politically, and in-

Our sympathies go out to the thousands of people who are encompassed by the forest fires in Mon tana and Idaho. Only those who have had a sim ilar experience can appreciate the dangers the zone of flame.

As we note the split of the esteemed Democrata Nebraska let us tender a vote of thanks to Col.

WHOSE SEAT?



TAFT THE GREAT HARMONIZER.

Hurrah for President Taft! Never is his intellectual incubator set at work but something new and great comes out of it. His latest thought, hatched out at Beverly after long incubation, is the keynote of the Congressional campaign. It strikes a tune in which every Republican half way worthy of the name can join, whether he is standanter or insureer. patter or insurgent.

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If Mr. Taft can do what he proposes he will have achieved something that has never been possible in fifty years of tariff dispute between Democrats and Republicans. The keynote of his campaign is a new order in Congress by which it will be possible to take up one or two or three of the items in the tariff law and revise them without opening the whole tariff subject to party debate. For fifty years we have heard talk of such a possibility, but it has never materialized. The trouble has been it has never materialized. The trouble has been that whenever the word "tariff" has been mentioned in the House of Representatives, immediately the body has divided into two camps, one shouting at the top of its lungs for free trade and the other for protection. We have never been able to do this thing necessarily the characteristics. the top of its lungs for free trade and the other for protection. We have never been able to do this thing proposed by Mr. Taft because of this sharp antagonism between the two parties in their views upon the tariff act.

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There never was a perfect tariff act and never will be. That is impossible. The new plan devised and announced at Beverly will achieve it. If a few items in the schedules can be taken up and moderate changes made in them without precipitating a fierce political battle between the free traders and the protectionists, it will be the greatest achievement that Mr. Taft has ever performed and the greatest political achievement in the history of the United States.

We have long recognized that such a policy would be a solution of many difficulties involved in a revision of the tariff. Whenever you undertake to revise the whole act the industries of the country stand still to a greater or less degree while the thing is being done. Importers hang off and manufacturers go slowly, neither interest knowing just what, the outcome of the revision of the tariff will be. If one or two schedules can be taken up and revised, not in the Cummins or Bristow way to produce the present in the curre in the current in the curre revised, not in the Cummins or Bristow way to produce "the nearest to free trade ever known in America," but simply to modify the tariff on one or two items, glory over us, for the millennium will have come in our politics.

We commend the President for his attempt at bringing the two hostile wings of the Republican party together and wish him all success in his great undertaking. But before we indulge in any very strong hopes or shout our paeans we must wait and see what Ollie James and Senators Till-man, Beveridge (if he is reëlected,) Cummins, Bristow, et al., will have to say to the President's

CONSERVATION IN THE WOODS.

The forest fires in the United States this summer are now estimated to have destroyed property worth \$500,000,000. The Forestry Bureau and all theoretical conservationists in America will not add so much wealth to the country in the present century. We seem to be indulging in a lot of idealistic taik and carefully eschewing practical

One of the propositions is the use of the United States army to prevent forest fires and to fight them when they are started. Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood very properly brands this notion as "wholly impracticable."

If the whole standing army and the militis of

several States had been sent a month ago into the forests of the Northwest the force would have been forests of the Northwest the force would have been inadequate to prevent the greater part of this destruction by controlling the forest fires. But even if it were possible for the army to do the work, it is not the purpose for which the army is enlisted, and it would certainly not conduce to good discipline in the army nor draw recruits to that body if it became generally known that they were to be used as fire guards in the forests summer after summer when these fires break out.

The Times on Thursday morning presented three practical views on these forest fires.

The Secretary of the Interior, Hon. Richard A. Ballinger, in San Francisco said this: "We may find it necessary to revert to the old Indian method of burning over the forests annually at seasonable varieds. One thing we intend method of the control o periods. One thing we intend making every effort to do, is to compel loggers to clean up. The litter which has been left in many cases has increased the destructiveness of forest fires enormously."

A ciear-sighted, practical view of the difficulty from one point. It has been known for fifty years that forest fires were made ten times more destructive than they would be, and a hundred times more impossible to get under control, because the loggers had left the refuse matter scattered all over The timber men go in and cut down the heavy timber and leave the young growth un-disturbed. Year by year this increases until at the end of a few decades the young growth becomes

ging left all through the woods makes fuel for fierce fires and then everything is burned down. Time and time again practical men have called attention to this, and some efforts have been made to cause the loggers to clear up after themselves. But these efforts were half-hearted. They were too practical to commend themselves to the idealists with fine-spun theories in their heads.

Mr. Ballinger had just returned from the Yosemite Valley and was shocked at the vandalism displayed all through the grove of giant redwoods up near the valley. He immediately had a fence put around the great "Grizzly Giant" to protect it from the vandals. There is a small but an important practical step taken to preserve that individual tree. Practical men like Mr. Ballinger can do a great deal in the same direction. do a great deal in the same direction.

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do a great deal in the same direction.

Then we have the ideas of another man who knows what he is talking about. We refer to C. A. Barlow of Bakersfield, who has just returned home from a visit to Portland, through a great deal of the country just burned over. He lays the blame for forest fires up in the Northwest to the policy pursued so long by the Interior Department. The idealists have forbidden the grazing of sheep and cattle in the forests, except under conditions that are sometimes too onerous to be complied with. Mr. Barlow's views confirm Mr. Ballinger's and are a little simpler. He points out that when the forests were heavily grazed the underbrush was all kept eaten out, and so there was done in a natural way what Mr. Ballinger would have done at great cost and labor. Any one who knows anything about fires is aware that they do not spread where the undergrowth is not thick. Sheep and cattle prevent the undergrowth from multiplying in such a way as to make food to spread the flames. Of course it was all right to make the sheep and cattle men pay for the privilege of grazing on the public lands.

Hon. Mark Smith of Arizona is in the city. He

Hon, Mark Smith of Arizona is in the city. He knows conditions in the West, and he knows con-ditions where forestry is handled more practically in Europe. This Arizonan speaks by the card as

in Europe. This Arizonan speaks by the card as follows:

"The Germans have the proper idea of the word conservation. Their forests are as carefully kept as the orchards of an orange grower of California. The only way a forest can really be protected is by freeing it of all undergrowth. This can be accomplished in no better way than by grazing. In Germany this is one of the methods employed in keeping forests clean and clear.

"Through Arizona where the great timber companies found rich harvests there are miles and miles of dried tree-tops waiting only the touch of a match or the coming of a spark to start one of these great conflagrations which deforest thousands of acres. The lumber companies have culled out the neavy timber and have left thousands and thousands of cords of light timber, the upper branches lying where they fell.

"Furthermore, in our forest reserves there are hundreds of dead and fallen trees. They form a tinder which will kindle at any time with the touch of a match and will burn for days when once started. This should be cleaned out and burned under the supervision of the foresters. It would pay more in the end than all the trails which are cut through the mountains to make it possible to get to fires after they are started."

Yes, and it would pay a good deal more than the monsey expended on young protégée of Mr. Pinchet

Yes, and it would pay a good deal more than the money expended on young protégés of Mr. Pinchot supported by the government at costly institutions of learning in the East while they are learning to become foresters. The government employé need not go to Harvard or Yale for a four years' course to fit him to go into the forests and clear up the débris which makes these fires so destructive. It requires no parchment from a university to fit aman for supervising the letting of forest areas to cattle and sheep men to be grazed for the payment of a moderate sum. The revenue received by the government is of little account compared with the

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Where Grows the Sunflower.

BY UNCLE WALT MASON OF EMPORIA

It was the steenth of August, the day was close and warm; I stepped into a schoolhouse to watch the kids perform; and I had sticks of candy and other treasures rare to hand out to the children whose showing was most fair. The teacher asked them questions as simple as could be: "What town in Asia Minor is on the Irish Sea?" "A farmer has three horses; of one he is bereft; two others are impounded—how many has he left?" "If forty thousand tigers, in just half a day, will drink ten tons of water and eat ten stacks of hay, how many one-eyed soldjers would build five miles of fence when eggs and rotten apples are sold at fifteen cents?" The children, bright and eager, gave answers every time; their energy and brightness, I thought, were most sublime. But there was one exception, a youth with forehead low, who merely scowled and mumbled his answer: "I don't know." His presence cast a shadow upon the cheerful scene; his answers shamed the teacher and made the sehool seem mean; and then I sprung the candy—a chunk for every one, except the ignoramus—of course that youth got none. And seldom does the candy in this world's battle go to any sweary bone-keed who answers "I don't know."

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norths will find his reward next week when he will have a chance to play the important role of Rogers in "The Servant in the House." Mr. Barbee s a Princton graduate and while at the New Jersey institution was an active

New Jersey institution was an active participant in the university's private theatricals. He is a cousin of the Hookn of this city and represents the gradually increasing type of young collegians who are turning their attention to the stage as a profession whose rewards are more liberal than almost any other avenue of endeavor agent to young men.

The Belasco management is unusually confident in predicting a finished performance of "The Servant in the House" next Monday night. At the first rehearsal, Tuesday morning, Hobart Bosworth, who will play the role of Manson, William Yerrance, Frank Camp, who will be seen as the drainman—usually considered the best "acting" role in the play, although overshadowed by the impressiveness of the butler, Manson—and Miss Sullivan were letter perfect in the entire play while

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Homer Lind, formerly a grand opera-singer and later on the Orpheum cir-suit in miniature operas, is to pro-suce "Tales of Hoffman," in a con-lensed version for the Orpheum cir-suit. He will also send out his own former success "Gringoire," and among his other musical acts soon to be put-forth are "The Son and the Stranger," "Lotus San," and "The Romance of a Song."



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ree Transportation Given by the Company.

NG BEACH, Aug. 25.—The second all outing of the machinists and ricians in the employ of the Pa-Electric system was held here toir and was a complete success.

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see a dash and spice of ginger about

em that is lacking in ordinary gathings, and the result is that there is

mething dease every minute. And

is was the case with the outing here

day.

For the day the entire mesurical business of the road
as shut down, and 2500 emtypes, with their families, were
wen free transportation to the beach,
many cars as necessary being furshed, both for the coming and she
turn. The boys took delight on
eir way down in gentle digs at the
ntormen and conductors, who were
t so fortunate in having a holiday.
Most of the employes brought their
milies, making a crowd of perhaps

mers secured a \$20 cash prize.

It neon the crowd enjoyed a picnic mer at the Auditorium, free coffeet lemonade being furnished. Prizes I been offered for the man appearat the dinner hour with the largest nilly. J. S. Tucker's little family sup numbered eleven, and he won the prize, a willow rocker. One ensists suggested that the news ought be telegraphed to Teddy. L. M myhlin and L. Opsomer tied for secal honors, with a family of eight ch. To settle the prizes, a coin was pied and Coughlin won second prize, worth of ham sausage. Opsomer sured a three-pound tim of coffee. N Dalton followed, with a family of the Auditorium, after which the wid adjourned to the beach, where series of sports were pulled off, with units as noted below.

During the atternoon hundreds tasked and frolicked to their hearts ment in the surf, while the various musment devices were liberally ironised. The merrymaking lasted with the proposed and to go, and muny hundred till dark, and even then the crowd as loath to go, and muny hundred till dark, and even then the crowd as loath to go, and muny hundred till dark, and even the the crowd as loath to go, and muny hundred till dark, and even then the crowd as loath to go, and muny hundred till dark, and even then the crowd as loath to go, and muny hundred till dark, and even the three committees which are overlained. The merrymaking lastic white and the dark and ground to the family and the beach and ocean by moonlieft tery one voted the day a big success and accorded all honors to the Executive—M. R. Tyler, president; A. D. Nolan, easurer; J. A. Youngquist, secretary nearly a three committees are twenty with a complete to members of the family and the transmitted in the family and the proposition of the family of the proposition of the family and the proposition of the family and the proposition of the family and t

irst, Tom Hudson second, H. Tyler hird.

Three-legged race—Parish and Butter first, McCall and Pilop second, Ogfon and Singleton third.

Ball-throwing contest for ladies only Ceel Bichardson first, Jenoic Opsimer second, J. W. McKeown third.

Thirty-yard sack race—Singleton tirst, Swanson second, Estell third.

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Fat women's race, forty yards—Mrs.

T. Brown first, W. T. Brown second, W. H. Jammond third.

One-hundred-yard, free-for-all race—k. Mauch first, McGraw second, Hardle Wilson third.

Summer Outing.

Among guests staying at the Arrow—in the horse of the Matinée Musical Club.

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY

LEUT.-GEN. AND MRS. ADNA R.
CHAFFEE were host and hostess at an informal dinner party last evening with which they entertained at their home. No. 957 Magnolia aveaue, in compaiment to Mrs. Story, who, with Gen. J. T. Story, is pending the summer at Oak Knoll.

Mrs. McCarthy to Entertain.
Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy will entertain with a dinner dance Saturday week at her home at Redondo Beach in honor of Lieut and Mrs. John Hastings Howard, the latter formerly Miss Helen Chaffee. In the afternoon tensis will be played.

Expected Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Remington Omsted. Who were recently married at the besutiful home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sampled Calvert Foy of the San Rafeel Ranch, will return next week from a honymoon trip to Buffalo, New York City. Boston and Chicago.

At Paiscs Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Edsall of West Twenty-fifth street, are registered at the Paizce Hotel, San Francisco, Mr. E. Hodgkinson, Miss Beatrice Hodg-kinson, Mrs. J. M. Dunn and children, Los Angeles; N. D. Hynson and daughters, Coronado; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long Beach; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long Beach; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long Beach; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long Angeles; S. S. Danta Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long Beach; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long daughters, Coronado; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long daughters, Coronado; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long daughters, Santa Ana; "Cnarles W. Guy. A. F. Schult, W. Condin, L. M. Berklet, Sants Ana; "Cnarles W. Guy. A. F. Schult, Angeles; J. C. Mrs. Mrs. A. A. Lesserent, James McFadden and daughters, Coronado; Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Long Beach; Mrs. F. Abbutt, Mrs. M. Schult, Mrs. M. Schult, Mrs. A. J. Louis, Mrs. M. Schult, Mrs. A. J. Louis, Mrs. T. J. Faris, Tex.; Mrs. Jessie L. Miller, San

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Miss Marjorie Severance, Miss Flor-ence Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers and Benton Van Nuys are among io-cal society people at Arrowhead.

bed, both for the coming and she turn. The boys took delight on sir way down in gentle digs at the bornen and conductors, who were to so fortunate in having a holiday. Most of the employes brought their milies, making a crowd of perhaps be people.

Enlivening the day was the military and of the shops, fifteen pieces, under the band played ring the ball game, the sports and the port of the sports and ring the ball game, the sports and the port of the sports and the port of the sports and the sports and the port of the sports and the port of the sports and the sports and the port of the sports and the sports and the port of the sports and the spor Pleasant Outing.

Theater and Tea.

Mrs. Jack A. Vaughn entertained yesterday with a box party at the Belasco, followed by tea at Hotel Alexandria, in honor of Miss Emmie Luentzel, who will wed Craig C. Horton this month. Pink roses in a mound effect surrounded with maidenhair brightened the center of the table, and corsage bouquets of the same flowers marked places for Mrs. E. G. Luentzel, Mrs. Burwell L. Holmes, Mrs. Roy K. Daniels, Mrs. H. J. Crawford, Mrs. Hugo Burgwald, Miss Ethel Dubbs, Miss Maude Austin of El Paso, and Mrs. Wilson.

The characteristic control of the board of t

for the summer maiden on the shell's mound.

Souvenirs, if these are given, may be cheap, yellow-backed novels of the warm weather variety, or they could take the form of pretty candlesticks in silver, glass or china, marked "For Light (summer) Reading."

For the bonbons, use the very realistic-looking colored ones which come in imitation of colored pebbles and arrange these in pretty clam shells.

A dainty menu, subject to changes at the housekeeper's convenience, would be: (1) Clams on the half-shell. (2) Creamed crab meat in green pepper cases. (3) Steamed fowl, peas, mashed rotatoes. (4) Orange and banana sald. (5) Melons (or ice cream and cake,) coffee, bonbons.

COLD COMFORT.

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COLD COMFORT.

or tongue, potato salad, hot coffee, rolls and butter. (4.) Individual molds of wine jelly containing bits of candied fruits, ice cream, cake, cocoa or tea, and bonbons.

and bonbons.

Another menu suggestion for cold comfort during the dog days is: (1.) Frapped grapes. (2.) Cold clam broth. (3.) Cold sliced chicken, olives, rolls and butter, coffee. (4.) Tomatoes stuffed with asparagus tips. (5.) Frozen pudding, coffee, feed or hot tes.

. BITS OF VERSE

Till Night Shall Come.
"How breaks the day?" you ask with
patient eyes—
Cold broods the earth; no breath along
the skies. the skies.
The hills yet watch the paling plan-ers tread
Their muted paths; but o'er the long lake's head
One fainting star concedes its sacri-fice:

fice; So close your eyes awhile till night is dead.

"How runs the hour?" you breathe with fevered lips—
White noon is here. The drifting bee that sips
Its rose inclines the wing. Along the

lower
The lazy wave among the rushes slips;
So drowse again till dusk shall touch
your door.

'Is night yet come?"-thin fingers on your breast—
The clamoring rooks drop down the Limber west
Where veiled fields their praying hands uphold.
Again the fireflies swing their lamps of gold,
And white moths flicker in unseeing

quest; So rest you softly now-your day is told.

[Gardner Weeks Wood, in Harper's Weekly

The Setting of the Sun. Broad are the fields, and long the road Where the dust has sought its rest. And the day's last rays go creeping

And the day's last rays go distribute there
With the shadows from the west;
The old rail fence reclines at ease
With its years of duty done,
And a peaceful song floats through the
trees
With the setting of the sun.

Light were the hearts that tramped the road Or sang in the meadow brown, Warm was the hand that laid the dust

Or scattered the thistles' down; Well were the tasks of men performed And well was the day begun, That's why there is come the joy of With the setting of the sun.

Ye who are lost in the city's throngs, And the whirl of the city's life, Ye who are faint with the toil of years That has bowed you in the strict; Pause as the days slip o'er its edge, And let heart fancies run Through the olden, golden long ago With the setting of the sun.

BY MARION HARRIS NEIL, M. C. A.

effective color scheme of red and green, while the refreshing fruit plays

other pretty flowers, and is pl the center of the table on a

as follows:

Select a nice specimen of the fruit, and with a sharp knife cut off a good slice across the top. Scoop out the pulp, using a sliver spoon and a rotary motion so as to form pretty little cones. The pulp so shaped is set away near the ice so as to become thoroughly chilled, while the shell is filled with red roses, carnations or other pretty flowers, and is placed in the center of the table on a bed of

and the twilight's haze is gray;

And the twilight's haze is gray;

There come the songs from the zephyr land

Where the smiles of hope are wen,

And the youth that you knew comes hack to you.

sky
Both glorious and strange.
Each moment brings before the eye
A swift yet subtle change. We wonder at the lights that glow With mystery so rife, As humbly tolling on we go Here in this little life.

where the smiles of hope of other pretty flowers, and is placed in the center of the table on a bed of green whes.

Another idea would be to remove the pulp, fill the shell with pink tissue paper, simulating the fruit, and below the tissue paper to bury the little packages containing souvenirs for the company. Red or pink ribbons are attached, which hang out over the sides of the shell, and which after the meal the guests pull to obtain their favors.

Around this centerpiece in the green may be grouped funny little negrod dolls, dressed as southern mammies, cotton pickers and other types.

The place cards can be made very appropriate to the occasion. Cut small squares from heavy art paper, fold each once across and shape to represent tiny slices of watermelon, coloring them on one side only, with pink and green. On each side write the name of some guest in ink. They can be then arranged to stand upright on the place plates.

To hold the candles, salted nuts, etc., secure the little pasteboard boxes which come in watermelon shape, and have these opened or partially so, with the goodles showing toward the four orners of the board. In localities where these cannot be obtained, substitutes can be made of pink and green crepe paper over a cardboard foundation.

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BRAWLERS ARRESTED. Members of Industrial Workers of the World Arrested at

Fresno. FRESNO, Aug. 25.—Four members of the Industrial Workers of the World were placed under arrest here last night and charged with disturbing the peace. They were talking socialism in front of a saloon.

W. F. Little, the leader, threatened to bring 2000 workers to Fresno. This is the second clash that the police have had with the organization this year.

Lighthouses Menaced by Science.

Are there to be no more lonely vigils amid the turblence of lee shores in lighthouses? asks the Washington Post. Must those isolated towers disappear as a source of romance and the scenes of devoted heroism? Is the occupation of Grace Darling and of ether postized heroines gone? It would seem that modern invention threatens another calling that has been purused since, the time when the Praros at Alexandria was one of the seven wonders of the world. Science again climinates sentiment. The human equation is to be eliminated from the beacon tower by prosaic mechanism.

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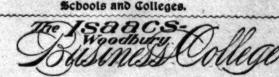
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BRAWLERS ARRESTED. Members of Industrial Workers

Fresno. [ABSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
FRESNO, Aug. 25.—Four members
of the Industrial Workers of the
World were placed under arrest here
last night and charged with disturbing the peace. They were talking socialism in front of a saloon.
W. F. Little, the leader, threatened
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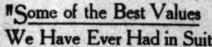
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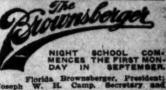
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PASADENA.

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have stooped shoulders, crooked necks and other deformities.

Charles Grimes, leader of the local Democrats, states that so far as he is concerned there will be but little campaign work done in Passadena for the Democratic ticket this fall. He is positive Bell will be elected Governor.

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hibiting these shows, but a petition, signed by a large majority of the business men, asked that the proposed ordinance be not put into effect. The board has decided to allow the establishment of the shows here at the risk of the promoters.

The last meeting of the "Tarry-at-Home" Club was held this morning at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Ashley, No. 1326 Fair Oaks avenue. Mrs. Ashley the Los Angeles and Redondo Rall-ley read Van Dyke's "Home From Europe." Letters from members of Miss Knoch's party, which is enjoying a summer abroad, were full of interesting experiences, Mrs. Ashley also gave a "'k on American art.

Through the kindness of the management of the Cawston Ostrich Farm. The little inmates of the Boxs" and the little inmates of the Boxs".

too late to save his life. He leaves a widow.

The members of the Political Equality League have decided to hold a mass meeting at the beach early in September. Speakers from the city will be present to explain the objects of the League in an endeavor to boost the membership.

Residents of Topango Cafion are considering the matter of the erection of a schoolhouse near the junction of Garapatos and Topango Cafions. There are now thirty children of school age in that vicinity.

Miss Marguerite Cooper of Los Angeles will sing at Linda Vista Park Sunday afternoon during the concert by the municipal band.

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treets.

The Bell Theater is negotiating with los Angeles stock companies and the repheum people for two or three performances a week in case the plans or a handsome theater are carried.

John Elier, 47. and Ida Schaunbe 45, both of Los Angeles; Arthur Kelley, 28, of Illinois, and Minnie Sylva. 27, of Los Angeles; William Hay. 20, and Ethel F. Collins, 17, bo af Hansen; Wayman E. Doyle, 21, a Sophie E. Cline, 20, both of Dos A geles.

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KER AND FAMILY

Motorman Unable to Avoid Collision, But Result Causes No Serious Injury to Pleasure Riders—Naval Officers Examine Proposed Site of Torpedo Fibtilla Base.

unable to stop in time to avoid a col-lision. The street car knocked the au-tomobile and occupants, including Mr. Hawley and members of his family, from the track without causing serious

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By keeping the ditch men and paving men out on a strike, agitators of the L. W. W. continue to menace public improvements. Charges that the paving companies violated the eight-hour labor law were filed with the City Council. That body referred the charges to City Attorney Andrews, who will render an opinion at the next meeting. Attorneys for the paving companies say that under the Vrooman Act the contractors are not amenable to the State law. This is explained by the statement that the companies depend upon the property owners for their pay. I. W. W. agitators threatened are in no way affiliated with the I. W. W. The agitation has caused a general cossation of street and sewer work.

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An invitation to Admiral Lacroux de Castries, to stop here, with his French cruiser Montealm on the south-bound trip to Valparaiso was declined. The admiral informed the representative of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce that if possible he may put in at this port on the return trip to Tahiti.

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Marriage licenses: Herace S. Miles, 25, of San Diego, and Agnes M. Maguire, 25, of Boston; Harry S. Schmetzstorff, 26, and Edna J. Leisinger, 18, Dei Mar.

Coronado arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Betts, A. W. G. Lee, A. W. A. Harris, W. W. Walters, A. M. Jamison, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. H. Mulligan, Pasadona; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gorham, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reed, Monrovia; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hallowell, Mrs. M. G. Stillman, W. P. Henry, S. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gallegos, San Francisco.

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elaborate than ever before. Work on the floats will begin next week.

The committee has made a generous appropriation for poultry exhibit prizes and equipment to attract entries from all parts of Southern California. The railroads have made low rates. Los Angeles firms are contributing toward the carnival fund.

Miss Emeline Petersen, who will be Queen of the Carnival, siready has three maids of honor, Buena Park having chosen Miss Agnes Hardin, La Habra Jaming Miss Ella Proud and Huntington Beach choosing Miss Mamie Bushard. IOWA MEN PURCHASE ACREAGE NEAR PERRIS.

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er Makes Profit of Ten Thousand Dollars in Seven Months—Su-pervisors' Count of Republican Vote Tallies With Unofficial Figures.

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Palmerston as an Indian girl; Miss
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Among the men in costume were Dr.
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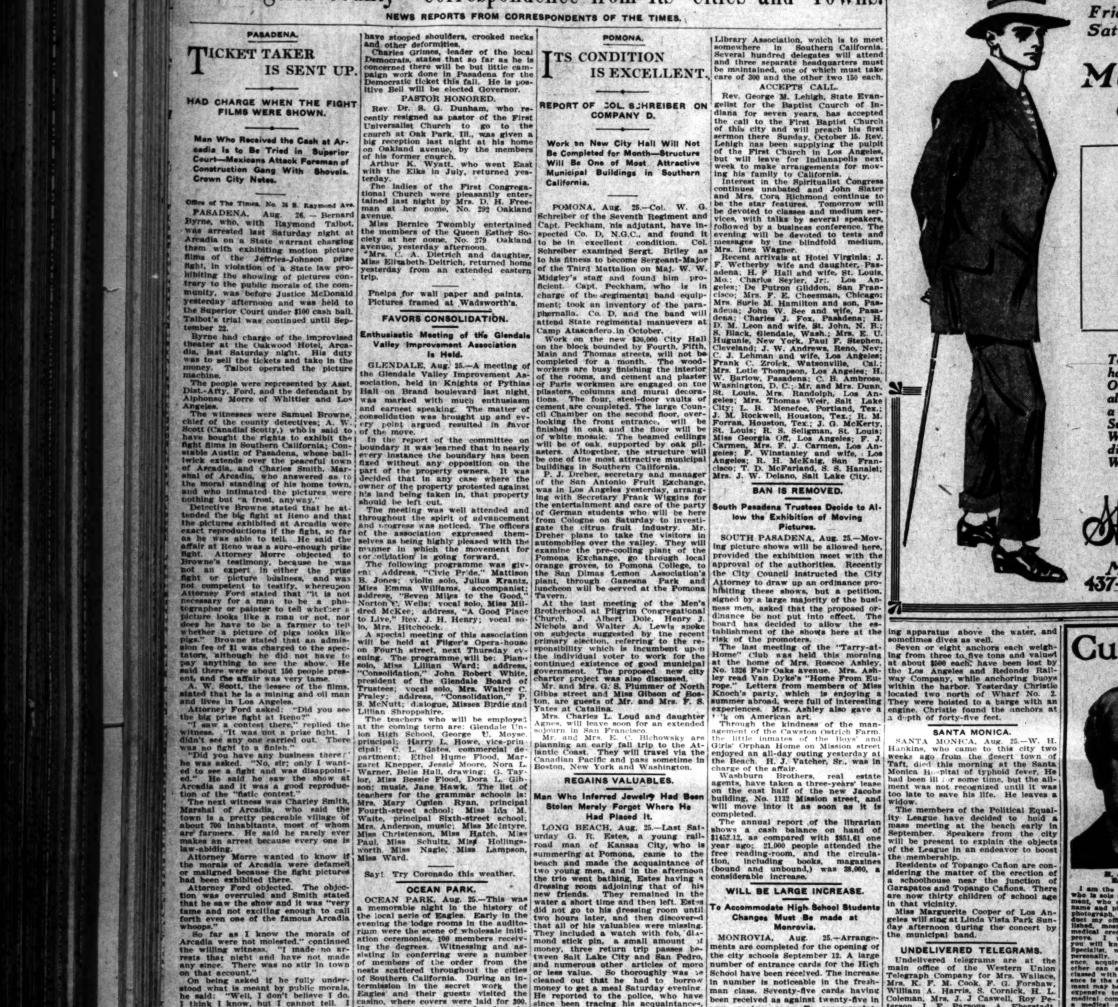
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A new bank is projected for Santa Ana, and final plans are to be made next Monday night. The names of those mentioned as stockholders are W. F. Lutz, A. J. Visel, M. Nisson, E. A. Stocklager, Charles Ross, Fred Ross, Probably the amount of capital stock will be \$100.600, and the bank will ikely be located on the southwest corner of Fourth and Bush streets.

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Marriage licenses: Horace S. Miles, 55, of San Diego, and Agnes M. Maguire, 25, of Boston; Harry S. Schmetzstorff, 26, and Edna J. Leisinger, 18, Dej Mar.

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IOWA MEN PURCHASE ACREAGE

Seller Makes Profit of Ten Thousand Dollars in Seven Months—Su-pervisors' Count of Republican Vote Tallies With Unofficial Figures. Citrus Fruit Shipments

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One couple started a subscription for the injured miner, and quite a substantial purse was raised; but Williams, who is a man of considerable means, refused the purse.

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Shanley. Minister Henry Clay Creel has set apart living apartments in the magnificent Coolan palace for the American commissioners and special ambassador, and has named a special commission of three to look out for the comfort of the republic's guests from the United States during their sojourn here.

the National Pulace in ceremonial session.

Military honors will be paid the delegates from the United States; which is the only foreign government which has appointed two distinct commissions to the Mexican celebration — one a special ambassador from the President and the other a delegation from the American National Congress and the government at large. Each of these commissions is independent of the other, distinguishing the delegation from those of all other countries.

Final decision as to the form their celebration shall take has been reached by American residents of Mexico through the democratic medium of mass meeting. At such an assembly the majority voted in favor of erecting in Mexico City a peace monument that will cost at least \$50.000 gold, of which sum \$9000 was raised in ten minutes at the mass meeting and the balance will soon be realized by popular subscription. Two proposals defeated were the building here of a monument to George Washington and the endowment of a chair in the national university which will be inaugurated in September.

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The peace monument was suggested by David E. Thompson, retired American Ambaassdor to Mexico and now president of the Pan-American Railway, who was elected president of the organization which will have the matter in hand.

The vice-president of this organization is C. R. Hudson, vice-president of the National Railways of Mexico, and secretary and treasurer, respectively, are Charles E. Cummings and K. M. Van Zandt, Jr.

At the invitation of the Governor of the Federal district the newspaper men of Mexico City have colhaborated with that Government official in plans for the entertainment of newspaper men—at the fewest a hundred—who will be in Mexico throughout centernial month from the United States, Ganada, France, England, Germany and Spain.

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felicitation in this auspicious season sacred to the memory of their struggies for freedom.

Two of the greatest parades of the month will take place on September 4 and Soptember 16. respectively, the former to be of an allegorical character and the latter a gorgeous military procession. A committee of local business men has raised a fortune to insure the success of the former day's events, to be in the hands of merchants, bankers, manufacturers, miners, agriculturists and various clubs of the Capital and Republic.

Military bands will furnish martial strains for the forencon parade, in which there will be dozens of floats. In the afternoon of that day there will be held a velada in one of the plazas and the National Comirectal Committee, will are will greated a surfact of the Southern California vectorary in the afternoon of that day there will be held a velada in one of the plazas and the National Comirectal Committee, will are will greaten thousand soldlers will march there will greaten thousand soldlers will march in the parade of September 16. Briggen.

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Generals Mondragon and Gil will command the opposing forces in the hand battle of September 25, in ware for the surfact of Los Angeles.

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